

**NIGHT
FINAL**

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2¢

NAZIS PLAN EVACUATION OF CHILDREN

STORY ON PAGE 2



F. D. Views U. S. Air Armada

After voicing great pride in the United States Air Force during dedication of the \$12,500,000 Washington, D. C. airport, President Roosevelt is pictured in unusual angle shot looking at some of the hundreds of planes flying overhead. German, Italian and Japanese officials attending the ceremony heard the President say the air power demonstration was "just a gratifying flexing of the kind of fighting muscle democracy can and does produce."

International News
Service Photo

NAZIS TO MOVE OUT CHILDREN

BERLIN, Sept. 30 (INS)—Germany today set in motion a plan for optional evacuation of children from air-raided areas in the Reich.

Announcement of the plan was made after residents of Berlin once more spent nearly two hours in air raid shelters, although no bombs were dropped upon the capital.

The evacuation plan will affect areas in which parents feel the health of children may be injured.

It was expected that Berlin's industrial north, northwest and southeast areas would take the greatest interest in the optional evacuation plan.

PARENTS TO DECIDE

These sections of the city not only contain the greatest number of children, but also the poorer groups living in the capital.

The offer is effective in Berlin immediately.

It was stressed that the plan is in no way compulsory and leaves the decision up to parents alone.

Those who cannot afford to pay for transfer and maintenance of their children in areas not raided by British planes will be given necessary financial assistance by the Nazi relief organization, it was stated.

DENY GENERAL EXODUS

Authorities said the measure in no way implies necessity for any evacuation, especially from Berlin, but is aimed to ease the mind of parents regarding the welfare of children.

Authentic German circles declared rumors of a general evacuation were circulated largely by "well-meaning but over-zealous" air raid precaution workers.

They compared this to a recent incident in which ARP workers ordered everyone to keep gas masks handy.

Such precautions were not necessary, authoritative quarters said, since there has been no indication anywhere of the intended use of poison gas.

British Chasing 2 French Ships

MADRID, Sept. 30 (AP)—The Spanish news agency, Cifra, in a dispatch from Ceuta, Spanish Morocco, said today two French destroyers had passed at high speed through the Strait of Gibraltar into the Atlantic ocean, followed at a considerable distance by several British warships.

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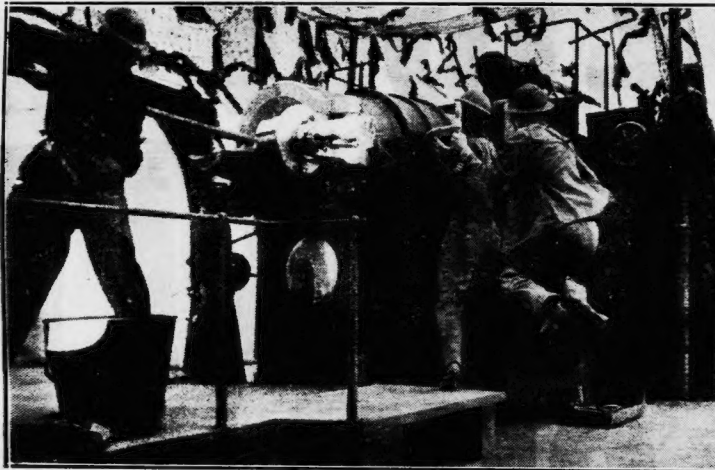
Political Advertisement INDEPENDENT COMMITTEE FOR FARMAN

Presents REUBEN L.

LURIE

Tonight WKAE 6:30 Yankee Network

Richard R. Field, Embassy Bld., Worcester



JUMPING TO ARMS—Helping man a big coastal defense gun on Britain's channel shoreline, soldier (right) puts his legs to work as well as his hands . . . and is caught by the camera with both feet off the ground as he swings back the breach to permit another member of the crew to ram home a shell.

International News Photo

SPAIN TO LET NAZI ARMIES PASS TO ATTACK GIBRALTAR?

ROME, Sept. 30 (AP)—Joint Italian-German plans for fulfillment of Axis goals—including Gibraltar—have been reached at a Berlin conference which included Col-Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command of German armed forces, Virginio Gayda reported today.

The authoritative Fascist editor said in Il Giornale d'Italia that a meeting between Spain's minister of government, Ramon Serrano Suner; Italian Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Gen. Keitel had "unified plans of the three friendly powers."

This was taken in some foreign circles as a sign that Spanish Generalissimo Franco may have agreed to allow German troops to use Spain as a base for attack on Gibraltar.

Serrano Suner, who is on his way to Rome, will settle any points at issue between Italy and Spain in conversations with Mussolini, Gayda said.

SPAIN BASE SEEN

Possible plans for Axis forces to occupy French Morocco, and thus close the western Mediterranean gate by holding both sides of the strait, also were considered a likely topic for discussion between Mussolini and Franco's envoy.

Foreign sources generally expected that Germany had sought permission to use Spain as a base both for Nazi troops and Italian warplanes.

How closely Spain would be welded to the expanded Axis, however, still was obscure. Referring to Spain, Gayda spoke of international agreements "which are not always those of immediate intervention of new allies but with concentric aims which are those of total victory in the war and preparation of the new order in Europe and Africa."

GIBRALTAR FOR SPAIN

The expanding Axis apparently is about ready to take in Spain as a full-fledged member.

Spain's reward for alliance with Rome and Berlin in the German-Italian-Japanese pact would be Gibraltar, for more than two centuries Britain's guardian of the

Western Mediterranean, Italians said today.

Gayda declared flatly axis plans for rearrangement of Europe and Africa include restoration of The Rock to Spain.

(Rumblings of a turn in Axis diplomacy toward Spain and Gibraltar were heard also in London and Berlin. Britain was reported preparing for an "October crisis"—an Axis offensive against Gibraltar coupled with an invasion attempt on England. Spain, bordering Nazi-occupied France, would be a convenient corridor.

The impending visit to Rome of Ramon Serrano Suner, Franco's chief lieutenant, was regarded in Berlin as highly significant. Serrano Suner, after a long stay in Berlin, reached Munich last night. Nazi sources there said that Rome, for reasons of axis equality, may be the scene of a treaty-signing with Spain, just as Berlin was for the pact with Japan Friday.

—Editor's note.

Further light on how the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo military and political alignment looks on United States aid for Britain was shed by a Fascist authority, who declared it would not be a cause of war.

Asked by a Spanish correspondent whether "sending arms to the enemy would constitute a reason to bring into force the military clause of the alliance," this informant answered:

"The sending of arms to the enemy could be a violation of neutrality and it may be examined by us at an opportune moment. But it would not be an attack. The clauses of the pact

20-Minute Battle Fought High Over London in Clouds

LONDON, Sept. 30 (AP)—Nazi warplanes, coming over with gradually increasing strength, smashed again and again at London's defenses today, running into a continuous thunder of anti-aircraft fire and roaring dogfights with Britain's swift fighter planes.

The actions took place in a haze of fog high in the clouds.

The British declared they had turned back most of the thrusts. But the fourth main drive of the day, in which a force of 180 Nazi planes took part, penetrated to the outskirts of London.

Although the main body was broken up, said the British air ministry, a few planes dropped bombs in London's western suburbs, causing casualties and damage.

PUTS NAZIS TO ROUT

The Nazi raiders swarmed inland from the channel coast from dawn until early evening.

British fighters fought a slashing, 20-minute battle with raiders above London, which ended when the Nazi planes streaked off to the south. The British Press Ass'n declared the German flight had been chased away.

"Four large-scale attacks" on the south and southeast of England were reported by an air ministry communique which said British "fighters and anti-aircraft defenses have been constantly in action" throughout the day.

The air ministry said 11 German planes had been destroyed by British fighter planes and anti-aircraft up to 5 p. m.

Unofficial reports said three of these were downed in the areas of Oxted, Godstone and Tadworth, in Surrey, south of London, and another in the Ealing district of western London.

RAID ALARMS SOUND

The fiercest air fights occurred as Nazi bombers flew to the attack on London's millions of people and miles of buildings and industries.

The populace, huddled in shelters,

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

Heavy Gales Head Toward New England

Storm warnings were ordered flown from Sandy Hook to Nantucket today in anticipation of gale force winds in the next 36 hours.

The disturbance was reported central 200 miles south southeast of Cape Hatteras. Low atmospheric pressure attendant on the storm was bringing rain and overcast skies today in the middle and north Atlantic states.

WEATHER

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER REPORT

LOCAL: Somewhat overcast this afternoon and cloudy and threatening with slight temperature change tonight and Tuesday. Rain by Tuesday night. Moderate to fresh northerly winds.

NEW ENGLAND: Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, not much change in temperature.

N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON 54 Montpelier 44
Augusta 52 Providence 55
Concord 50 Hartford 50

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer 30.43 Velocity 18
Humidity 50 Wind Direction NW
Average Temperature Yesterday—57 degrees

Deficiency in Heat to Date—258 degrees, Total Precipitation to Date—28.32 inches, High Tide—10.02 p. m., Height of Tide—1 ft., 2 in., p. m., Sunset—5:28 p. m., Length of Day—14.6, Warmest Day This Date—83 in 1927, Coldest Day This Date—39 in 1914, New England Forecast for the period Sept. 28 to Oct. 2 inclusive:

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

(Sept. 28 to Oct. 2 inclusive)
Temperature for the next five days will average somewhat below normal. Rising temperatures on Saturday will be followed by cooler weather Sunday night or Monday.

FLYING CONDITIONS

Boston-Bangor-Caribou and Boston-Montreal flights on schedule.
Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland, Boston-Chicago, and New York-Washington flights on schedule.
For last minute information call East Boston 2000 or any Boston airline office.

German Plan New Red Parley Over Triple Pact

BERLIN, Sept. 30 (AP)—Axis diplomacy turned aggressively today in two directions—toward Soviet Russia and Spain—unless all signs in Berlin misled. The same secrecy which surrounds all Axis diplomatic preparations enshrouds the present new "offensive."

It seems, however, either German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop is going to Moscow soon, or Russian Premier Molotov or another Russian plenipotentiary is coming to Berlin.

Russian sources in Berlin expressed belief Von Ribbentrop would go to Moscow soon.

Meter Clicks Love, Cabby Weds Painter

BAR HARBOR, Me., Sept. 30—Given the grandeur of the great outdoors of Cadillac Mountain National Park, a strong but silent man by her side carrying her painter's kit, what girl could resist romance?

GIRL ATTACK CASE ALL MIXED AS SHE VANISHES, 3 HELD

In the matter of 22-year-old Mary F. Driscoll and her charge that three North End men attempted to attack her, police today had a pretty trying day—and latest reports they were once more trying to find her.

REGISTERS



Boston Evening American Photo
INTERNATIONAL—To students from France, China and Switzerland, comes Hannah Segal of Capetown, South Africa, who registered for new semester at Simmons College today.

War Can't Keep 4 Girls Away

The League of Nations is represented at Simmons College this year.

Because of the war, it has been difficult for foreign students to get to the United States. Nevertheless, four girls from warring nations have come.

Annette Reese, a junior, represents France; Dorothea Chin, China; Rachel Josefawitz, Switzerland; and Hannah Segal of Capetown represents South Africa.

MEET ENDS SATURDAY
8 RACES
2:00
NARRAGANSETT PARK

Police arrested the three men but when they were placed in a police lineup at headquarters and the officers looked around for Mary she was nowhere to be found to identify them.

Later she appeared at Joy st. station and was taken to the court-house, where she made formal complaints against Amelio Della Rocca, 21, and Frank Testilo, 48, both of North st., and Michael Della Russo, 21, of North sq.

Hardly had this been accomplished, however, when the party ran into a man who said he was Mary's husband.

THEN SHE VANISHES

"Go away," said Mary, whereupon she stepped quickly down the corridor, and when the officers went to look for her she had vanished.

So they had the complaints which were made against the three men by the girl, but she hadn't signed them and they were, therefore, just so many pieces of paper held by Officers Philip Cusack and John O'Handley. Meanwhile Judge Charles L. Carr, with his other municipal court cases disposed of sat idly by, waiting for this one to materialize.

After some conferring it was decided Special Officer Philip McGuire of Joy st. station would make and sign new complaints and it was done and the defendants finally were before the bar.

Through their counsel Peter Di Sessa and John T. Donahue they pleaded not guilty and were held in \$5000 each for hearing Oct. 8. The complaints charged them with assault and battery with intent to ward a more serious act.

HER HUSBAND'S STORY

Police said they thought they should have one more man, and that another complaint might be sworn out.

Meanwhile the man who said he was Mary's husband "un!" then it was unknown to police she had a husband) was telling officers that she left the house in June and never had returned.

He appeared quite displeased over the whole thing and said he particularly wanted to know why she was in a West End cafe, drinking beer, as police said she had told them.

All he would say regarding himself was that the name was Driscoll, and that he didn't want a divorce but did want Mary.

Keeping Mary around, or even finding her, was a little difficult, the unhappy officers informed him, adding that she had first given them a Roslindale address which proved to be one where she formerly had lived, then had given an address in another part of Roslindale, which turned out to be that of her mother, and had said she worked at a downtown hotel—although hotel officials said it was news to them.

Mary complained to officers at T Wharf that the three defendants jumped into her taxicab after she had left the cafe, and at the wharf attempted to attack her.

The trio deny this and claim they were taking her to a hotel where she said she lived, when she began to scream.

Not she, blushing 24-year-old bride Florence Thornton Milliken of Baltimore admitted at her honeymoon nest here today. At least, she never tried very hard in this case.

Socialite friends in the exclusive summer colony were still very much in the air trying to reconcile the elopement of the post-deb daughter of Prof. William W. Thornton, Jr., of Loyola University with Taxi-man Gilman Milliken, 44. But not Florence.

The couple, it was disclosed, were wed by Town Clerk Wyman P. Wadleigh last Thursday after obtaining a waiver of the five-day law.

Neither the bride nor her new husband saw anything remarkable about the situation, although Milliken did say he would have to give the matter of his future livelihood some consideration.

Unsettled as they were about their future plans, and waiting for the reaction of the bride's parents—who were notified after the wedding—the honeymooning Millikens were in perfect agreement on what made their two hearts beat as one. "We both loved the out-of-doors," they said.

Florence loved the out-of-doors so much she spent season after season painting scenes of it while her father and mother summered here. Milliken loved it so much that

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Mobile Bonfire In Wild Race To Engine House

It was literally the hot seat Ned McGregor of Dorchester occupied when several tons of paper and waste burst into flames in a city disposal truck he was driving today, but McGregor kept a cool head.

Flames spouted 20 feet into the air in Massachusetts ave., Roxbury, some distance from Edward Everett sq., and, of course, scores of persons shouted for McGregor to stop. But he knew better.

Through the square he sped his mobile bonfire as an amazed officer waved back traffic. At Annabel st. and Columbia rd., Patrolman Fred J. Barrett was directing school children.

Barrett caught on as fast as the flames had. With the aid of Lieut. Daniel G. O'Connor of Engine 21 at Annabel st., they had crews with two hose lines ready when McGregor's truck shrieked to a stop. Damage was slight, since the truck was of metal.



A NEW SCHOOL YEAR—Helen Strout of Winchester acts as junior adviser to assist Frieda Strougman (center) of Highland, N. Y., and Jean Rowell (right) of Everett in registering at Sargent School today.



Charging her husband, John Conway, failed to support her over a 10-year period, Mrs. Evelyn Sparrow Conway appeals to Middlesex probate court . . . and wins a divorce today. Her action was not contested.

Boston Evening American Photo

BUCKLEY EXPLAINS VOTE, WINS O. K.

Modestly, the bespectacled little man in the grey suit, otherwise the Great Unknown of the Democratic party, told the State ballot law commission today how and why he had won the party's nomination for State auditor.

They believed him, discounted charges of fraud and deception made by two Dorchester citizens, and formally ruled the name of Thomas J. Buckley of Beacon Hill will go on the November ballot.

"I think I have 160,000 friends or more," Buckley retorted to a scorching question put to him at the high spot of the hearing. "I know so many persons and they knew so many more—there's the answer to my nomination."

Two Democratic men, Patrick J. Jennings and Harvey A. Corcoran, who said they had filed protest for "relief of the Democratic voters of Massachusetts," were not satisfied that the answer to the primaries' startling upset was as simple as this.

LETTERS FROM ABBINGTON

Labeling Buckley's candidacy with the uncompromising term of "fraud," they made no bones about charging that the nominee sailed into port falsely flying the colors of Thomas H. Buckley, former State Auditor and now deputy internal revenue collector.

Through counsel, Atty. Edward M. McMahon of State st., they alleged that Thomas J. ought to have his name barred from the Democratic ballot on the grounds:

A—That he held himself out as a person of similar name with specific intent to deceive the voters.

B—That he had taken an unfair advantage over the other candidates.

C—That he had sent out letters from Abington, the home town of former Auditor Thomas H. Buck-



THOMAS J. BUCKLEY

ley.

D—That he had also distributed cards reading "Tom Buckley, Man of Proven Ability."

E—That pictures of Thomas H. Buckley were put out to give the impression that it was he who was a candidate.

To all charges of fraud or intent to deceive Thomas J. made flat denial and he appeared greatly puzzled as to the name of "Rose Kay," known as one of his campaign workers, was continuously brought in.

"I don't know her," he maintained. "I've never met her."

LOSERS WEIGHED RAPIDLY
Thomas J. said he didn't think he ever was in Abington and that no one sent out nomination papers from there on his instructions. He didn't authorize the "Proven Ability" slips either, he declared.

"I've always been known to my friends as Tom Buckley," the witness deposed. And at this point McMahon broke in: "And how many friends have you?"

To which Buckley gave his classic reply. (He had won 155,145 votes in the primary).

Describing himself as "not a politician, just a little fellow," the candidate said he had never given former Auditor Buckley a thought. "He was out of the picture," he explained.

At the conclusion of the hearing, Buckley told reporters he was now 18 pounds underweight and would have to take a rest again.

Willkie in Indiana Calls Superman Theory a Myth

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN EN ROUTE TO DETROIT, Sept. 30 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, speaking in a chill fog at South Bend, Ind., said today the belief that there are any "supermen" in Washington is a myth.

"There are dozens of boys in every Indiana town," Willkie said, "who could do federal jobs just as well."

"Are the people of Indiana going to vote for the theory that there is one indispensable man

for President?"

Willkie talked briefly to an audience near St. Mary's College after he had spoken to the Notre Dame student body.

"Whether you are Republican or Democratic or Independent,"

he said at the latter point, "I think we can all join in thanks that American boys are not in the shambles of an European war."

He declared that "one of the things we must guard against is the possibility that institutions like this might pass upon American life."

AIDS VANDENBERG

Saying that he was impressed by Notre Dame's athletic prowess Willkie said he was even more impressed by the fact that Father Nieuwland of the university had developed a synthetic rubber "which may be the salvation of this civilization."

When the train crossed the Indiana boundary to Niles, Michigan, dozens of signs saying "Welcome Wendell Willkie" were in evidence. Willkie asked the crowd to vote for Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan, and Rep. Clare Hoffman (R.) of Michigan as well as himself.

"Every leader in the history of America in whom the people have had confidence," he said, "has reiterated time and time again the necessity of preserving the two term tradition. I haven't heard a single argument why this tradition should be violated except this one:

TALKS ON CRISIS

"Since we are in a period of crisis, some people argue that perhaps it is wise to keep this administration in power. They say: 'We agree with you Mr. Willkie, that it has spent \$6 billion dollars, wasted a good part of it and doubled the national debt. We agree with you that its domestic program is a complete failure. We even agree with you that it has handled the foreign situation to deprive up of any friends.'

"Yet they say we are in a critical period and perhaps we should continue the administration."

He said such an argument was advanced during the Chamberlain government's control in Britain, and asked if there was any one who didn't think there had been an improvement under Winston Churchill.

A change in the United States administration, he declared, would bring an improvement in direction of the army and navy. He asserted he could work with industrialists better than President Roosevelt to improve defense production.



INTERNATIONAL NEWS

OFF AGAIN—Continuing his whirlwind campaign tour, Wendell Willkie waves farewell from the rear platform of special train as he leaves New York city with Mrs. Will for five-day swing through Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Martin Reports Willkie Gains

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP)—Rep. Joseph W. Martin, national Republican chairman, asserted today there had been a "tremendous pickup" of sentiment for Wendell L. Willkie in the last week and declared he understood "that the Democratic campaign is in such a bad way out West that they have to send Mr. Flynn out there."

Martin referred to a week's airplane tour of middle western and Pacific Coast cities begun today by Edward J. Flynn, national Democratic chairman.

In a press conference, Martin added that Flynn "otherwise would not drop the New York State Democratic convention to hurry west to see if he could stem the tide." The convention opened today.

FLYNN GOES WEST

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP)—Edward J. Flynn, National Democratic chairman, left by plane today for an "organizational trip" to Western States and the West Coast.

Gilchrist's Automatic BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

JUST IN FROM SEVERAL NEW YORK OR BOSTON MAKERS—to sell for less for cash under our price reducing plan—all merchandise on sale after 12, 18, 24 selling days automatically reduced 25%, 50%, 75%—all good unsold after 30 selling days given to charitable institutions.

TUESDAY at 9:30 A. M.



misses,' women's
all wool
**CARDIGAN
Sweaters**

Body, some fitted styles in long or short sleeves, some jumper knit, look like hand knit. Some suede leather front, with cotton button back. Sizes 22 to 48 in. lot.

\$1.49

\$1.49 because SURPLUS or ODD LOTS



misses,' women's
FAMOUS MAKE wool
**FLANNEL
SKIRTS**

Also 40% to 60% wool with cotton mixture or FLAID FABRICS—Gored, belted, striped and solid, other styles in dark colors, some novelty patterns—size 24 to 48 in. lot. UNDEPICKED SAMPLES AND ODD LOTS.

\$1.49

BEST CHOICE AT 9:30 A. M. TUESDAY



misses,' women's
seconds, samples
NOTED MAKER'S
BLOUSES

Tailored styles in rayon crepe or rayon satin. Some tailored short styles—long or short sleeve blouses in white, pastel, high shades. Sizes 22 to 48 in. lot.

\$1.49

BUY SEVERAL AT THIS LOW PRICE



misses,' women's
plaid, or
herringbone
JACKETS

NEW YORK MAKER'S SURPLUS—40% to 75% wool with cotton sport jackets in tailored, few cardigan styles—rayon tulle lined—sizes 12 to 18 in. lot.

\$1.49

LOWER BASEMENT SPORTSWEAR SECTION TUESDAY

REGULARLY \$20.50

4' x 6' Broadloom Twist Rugs

**WAY BELOW
HALF PRICE**

\$8.75

Limited quantity, nationally famous heavy twist solid color broadloom rugs, guaranteed by Good Housekeeping Magazine, as advertised therein. Rich solid colors in burgundy, blue, green, coral, tan or beige. Ideal for bedroom or hall.

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by check
even
if you have
no bank
account!**

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- Tax payments
- Installment payments
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- Store bills
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- School bills
- Church contributions
- Charity contributions or any one you wish

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- * No formality.
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BOSTON**

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CHECK**

WILLKIE TO TOUR N. E. 3 DAYS

In the longest campaign visit by a presidential candidate in modern times, Wendell Willkie will devote three days to New England—Oct. 10, 11 and 12—according to plans revealed here today.

The "Wendell Willkie Auto Cavalcade" will enter Massachusetts from Rhode Island at 2 p. m. on Oct. 10 and proceed to Fall River, where the nominee will make a brief address.

From there the cavalcade of 50 official cars will proceed to New Bedford for another address, and then will pass through Acushnet, East Freetown and South Lakeville to Taunton, where another stop is to be made. Next stop will be at the North Attleboro home of Cong. Joseph W. Martin, Republican national chairman, and at 5 o'clock the party will return to Rhode Island and go immediately to Woonsocket.

On Friday, Oct. 11, the cavalcade will leave Providence and pass through Taunton, Bridgewater, West Bridgewater, Brockton, Holbrook, South Braintree, Quincy, Milton, Dedham, Waltham, Watertown, Arlington, Cambridge, Somerville, Medford, Malden, Melrose, Lynnfield, Peabody, Salem, Chelsea, Everett, Charlestown and into the North End of Boston, where a stop will be made at the Paul Revere house. Willkie will then rest before appearing that night at National League baseball park for a speech at 8 o'clock, to be nationally broadcast.

The morning of Oct. 12, Columbus Day, the cavalcade will move by way of the Fellowship to Medford, Stoneham, Wakefield, Reading, Andover, North Andover, Haverhill, Methuen to Lawrence and then to Lowell, in both of which cities stops will be made. Willkie will board a train for Worcester at Lowell, and after a parade in Worcester will proceed by train to Springfield for a brief stop. Then by automobile to Pittsfield and back to New York state.

La Follette Out For Roosevelt

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 30 (AP)—U. S. Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr., announced today he would support President Roosevelt for a third term. La Follette is running for re-election on the Progressive ticket.

"On the record as made by the candidates for President, the American way of life has the better opportunity of working out its destiny in the next four years under the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt," he said, "I shall vote for him Nov. 3."

FIRST TIME
AT THIS LOW PRICE

REGULAR \$3
DeLuxe OIL
PERMANENT
Complete With
Shampoo, Trim
and Set. \$1.50



CREATIVE BEAUTY
SALON
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Rm. 507, Dexter Bldg. JEV. 9643

TUESDAY IS \$1 DAY IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

DOLLAR DAY

Gilchrist's
BARGAIN
BASEMENT
BOSTON STORE ONLY

Fall Fashion, Sport or Arch
Some Seconds of \$2 to \$3.95 Shoes

Even Some Women's
1/2 price
and less
\$1 pair



Suede or suede and leather combinations in fashion types. Sport oxfords in leather or rubber soles. Comfortable arch shoes, brown and white saddle oxfords, some are Goodyear stitched. Children's shoes with leather soles. Men's and boys' shoes, composition soles.

Children's Some Seconds of \$1 Play Shoes 1/2 Price
Black or brown with composition soles. 2 pairs for \$1
All sizes in one style or another.



Many Irreg. of 69c, \$1 Rayon Satin
Rayon Crepe Slips
Many 1/2 Price
Cotton flannelette gowns, and pajamas. 2 for \$1

Lacy or tailored slips, bias cut, adjustable straps. Cotton flannelette pajamas and gowns.
● Rayon Satin or Rayon Crepe Slips, Gowns, lacy or tailored styles..... \$1
● 39c Rayon Undies, some panel back style in extra sizes. All full cut. Well tailored.... 4 for \$1
● Rayon Undies. Some irregulars of 25c. Panties, step-ins, bloomers. Lacy or tailored... 6 for \$1
● Irreg. of 89c, \$1 Women's Pajamas, cotton tucksitch or cotton balbrigan Pajamas.. 2 for \$1
● Irregulars of 49c, 59c Rayon Taffeta or Rayon Crepe Slips. Big Saving!..... 3 for \$1

\$2.00 to \$3.00 SUEDE

Handbags



1/2 Price
and Less
Irregulars \$1
Many tophandle types in fine soft black suede. Few leathers in the lot.
● Simulated Leather Handbags, fully lined. Many irreg. of \$1... 2 for \$1

Kittery
Sheets

Extra Size! Irreg. of Lady Pepperell. \$1 each

Kittery sheets, irregulars of Lady Pepperell, extra size 90x108 and 81x108 torn sizes. An uneven hem or thread mark them as irregulars but do not mar the wearing qualities.

EXCELLO Flour Sack Dish Towels

Large size! Bleached cotton, absorbent, all laundered, ready to use! 18x36 size. Thrilling saving! 15 for \$1

Corduroy Bonnets



1/2 Price
2 for \$1
Usually \$1.00 each
The Campus hit of the year! Navy, Soldier Blue, green, brown, red and wine. Adjustable headsizes.

Dressy Felt Hats

Originally \$1.49 to \$1.99
New pompadours, brims, flares, small hats! Conservative brims for youthful women! Save!
Intermediate markdowns have been taken.

Rayon Frocks



New Fall fashions for misses', juniors', women, larger women
Rayon crepes or spun rayons in prints plaids and solid colors. Some markdowns from stock.

Novelty Gloves



Women's Children's
2 pairs for \$1
Many Half Price
Some Seconds of \$1.00 Rayon fabric, some leather trimmed, leather and rayon combinations. Black, brown, wine, green, Soldier Blue. Also women's leather gloves.

Men's \$1.59 Other Leather Gloves, some irreg. \$1 pair
Some are imported.

-Companion Bargain-

Men's Suede Leather Jackets

Irregulars of \$5.95
\$3.49

Slight spots which do not affect the wear! Zipper front, capeskin leather collar. Cotton sateen lined, suede leather cuffs. Sizes 38 to 46.

TUESDAY IS \$1 DAY. USE CASH-A-GRAMS IN GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

-Companion Bargain-

Tots' Warm Lined Hooded Snow Suits

\$2.99

Bib top suspender ski pants, all fully lined with zipper cuff. Boys' 3-piece leather trimmed snow suits. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

-Companion Bargain-

Boys' Black Helmet and Raincoat Set

\$1.69 complete

Showerproof black Dupont fabric. With new buckle fasteners, raglan shoulder, matching hat. Sizes 6 to 16.

Irreg. 79c, \$1 Silk

Stockings
2 pairs for \$1

Full fashioned crepe, sheer chiffons, some all silk. our own famous "Business Girl" or service weight. Lisle reinforced.

Knit Polo Shirts, Boys' Shirts



2 for \$1
"Buddy Best" shirts, white, fancies, long sleeve striped polo shirts.

Sweaters--Blouses



Wash Frocks
Some Half Price
2 for \$1
Some Usually \$1 each. Some 2nds.

New Fall prints in wash frocks, broadcloth blouses, slip-on sweaters.

\$1.00 and other

Blouses, Sweaters

Half Price. 2nds
2 for \$1

All wool slip-on sweaters, gay rayon or cotton blouses in tailored styles.

-Companion Bargain-

Juniors' \$10.95 Warm Sport Coats

\$6.99
Odd lots, some few of a-kind! Many fitted types. Some popular plaid back coats.

GUARD IS TIED, MILL LOOTED

Founcing on the watchman of the Neponset Woollen Mills factory in Canton as he was making his rounds, three bandits tied and gagged their victim today, then ransacked a large cloth room in the plant.

Machinery and furniture were damaged, scores of bolts of material were thrown to the floor and pulled apart. Police said a considerable amount of cloth apparently was taken out, loaded on a truck and carried away.

The watchman, Martin Rafferty, 33, was attacked in the boiler room of the plant. His assailants gagged him and pulled a burlap sack over his head. He was then dragged to the machine shop and tied to a chair.

Several times they threatened him with a gun, he told police. He could hear the men chatting coolly as they ransacked the building.

JUDY CANOVA
RADIO STAGE-SCREEN STAR
In Person

This Coupon and 55¢ (plus tax) will ADMIT ONE to the
N.E. FOODS
Exposition
Boston Garden
OCT. 5 to 13
1:30 to 10:30 P. M. Daily
FREE!
\$3000.00 IN FOOD

RIPLY'S
"Believe It or Not!"
MILLION DOLLAR
EXHIBIT
GAS COOKING
SCHOOL
RADIO
BROADCASTING

AUSPICES, MASS. RETAIL GROCERS' ASS'N
UNDER DIRECTION, FRANK BURNETT, TREASURER
ADMISSION WITHOUT THIS COUPON 45¢ (Plus Tax)



JOHN F. HARDY
New Regional Director

N. E. Security Jobs Shift

Charles M. Henderson of Stamford, Ct., has been appointed New England regional attorney for the Social Security Board. It was announced today. He succeeds John F. Hardy, who has been appointed regional director.

Henderson is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, Amherst College and Yale University Law School.

After practicing law in New York for two years, Henderson was appointed to the staff of general counsel of the board in Washington in November, 1936, specializing in the federal-state unemployment compensation program.

SEX KILLER DETAILS GRIM NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30 (AP)—A legal trail that could end to the electric chair began today for a 35-year-old short-order cook who admitted, police say, he took attractively



Mrs. Ethel Atkins to a vacant farmhouse 29 miles from the city and bludgeoned her to death in liquor-inflamed rage.

Mrs. Atkins, a kind, body, nude and battered, was Wm. J. Earnest found last Tuesday in an old dwelling at Horsham. Wife of a Philadelphia bricklayer and mother of twin sons, she was related by a former marriage to the Duke tobacco family of North Carolina.

Police Captain Engle said William J. Earnest signed a statement that he killed Mrs. Atkins after accompanying her to Philadelphia, taprooms.

Police arranged to turn Earnest, chunky, blond counter man in a lunch wagon, over to Montgomery County officials today after hearing on technical charges of being a fugitive from justice.

The statement Engle attributed to Earnest said Mrs. Atkins removed her clothes "as soon as we got in" the farmhouse. There was a party in a second floor bedroom, the police captain said Earnest told him, and then a fierce quarrel.

"I cursed and lost my head," Engle quoted the cook. "She grabbed a curtain rod and tried to strike me with it, and I grabbed it from her and hit her over the head."

"Then I went home and I was dog-tired." Earnest "Whitely" to fellow employees—was arrested Saturday night in the diner where he worked opposite the Pennsylvania Railroad's North Philadelphia station.

TUESDAY AT I. J. FOX
A SENSATION "SCOOP" FOR THE
GREAT I. J. FOX ANNIVERSARY SALE

*"Buy" that invites
Comparison!*

Hand-Loomed
and Imported



SPORTS
COATS

\$19.95

The "Boy" Coat style in Harris Tweed. \$19.95

We don't have to tell you about Harris Tweeds if you're a sports coat lover! YOU know it's imported... hand-loomed by fabric fanciers from "away back"! But we DO have a value story to shout about! Our 4-store buying power... our foresighted purchasing before the price went up brings you sturdy, good looking, long-wearing Harris Tweeds in misty heather tones, at a price that's a "find" if you ever saw one!

With Zipped-in Linings!

CAVALRY TWILL
SPORTS COATS

\$19.95

Riding high in demand for sports and business, Cavalry Twill is a smart runner-up in favor! Mannishly "tops."

CHARGE OR BUDGET
MAIL ORDERS INVITED

I. J. FOX
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET



R.H. WHITE CO.

A new easy way to glamorous

Home
Hair-do's
Lady Carole CURLERS
AND HAIR CREME SETS

50c COMPLETE



HAIR CREME AND
20 GIANT CURLERS

QUICK AND EASY home method of setting your hair in lasting, beautiful curls. These fabric curlers are comfortable enough even for children. The same curlers used in the famous Mar-Vo-Kutl Home Permanent Wave Sets.

LADY CAROLE HAIR CREME acts as a hair set. Contains beneficial oils to give the hair new lustre, help keep the ends from becoming dry and fuzzy.



Mail and Phone Orders filled on 2 or more sets. Call HUB. or TRD. 7430.

NOTIONS—WHITE'S STREET FLOOR

Hovey's Downstairs 107th Anniversary Sale

EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, SEPT. 30, 1940



1st Time In Months . . . 3 Weights At One Low Price!

"Stretchy-Top" Silk Stockings

Irregulars of \$1 and \$1.15

57c

3 Thread Genuine Crepe Sheer Chiffon, all silk.
4 Thread Chiffon with Lisle Plaited Foot
7 Thread Service, Lisle foot and welt for wear



Rayon Suede

Velvety surface suede. High fashion. Sizes 11 to 17.

\$2.99



The Well Known Wm. L. Douglas Heel Huggers and Other Famous Makes

Women's Shoes

Irregs. **\$1.99**
\$3.95 to \$4.95

Pumps and Oxfords. Kid, calf, suede, alligator prints, gabardine, black, brown, blue, two-tone. All heel heights 3 1/2 to 10, AAA to EEE in lot.



Ordinarily Would Sell For \$2.98

- Floral Rough-tex or
- Lined Jacquard Damask

Drapes \$1.99

Attractive drapes for your Fall windows. Heavy quality with rich floral patterns. Blue, green, rose, wine, Rayon and Cotton Damask in blue, green, gold, red, woodrose, rust and plum.

Regular 89c EXTRA WIDE—92" WIDE to Pair Novelty Figured Marquisette

Priscilla Ruffled Curtains

When have you seen a curtain of this width, 92" to pair, at anywhere near this low price? Materials: soft, sheer, fine quality, 5" cut ruffles, Ivory or ecru. No mail or phone orders filled.

59c

Fits Without Wrinkling or Sagging

Venetian Stripe Knit

Reg. \$2.99 Chair Covers **\$1.69**

\$4.99 Divans
• 76" English-
and Divan
• 76" English-
T-Divan

\$2.69

Wine, blue, green. Separate cushion covers. Fits most regular style chairs. Mail and Phone Orders Filled.



One of the Highlights of the Sale!

Chain and Waffle Solid Color Chenille Spreads

A luxurious, deep, velvety pile surface with rows upon rows of chenille. Full or twin sizes. Rose, blue, peach, green, orchid, rust, white.

\$2.89

Irregulars of \$5.99 Grade

Famous Make Solid Color Blankets

Soft, 35% wool, balance cotton, bound with 4" cotton sateen. Full sizes, 70x80. Gorgeous colors of blue, rose, green, gold, pink. Only a limited number, so buy yours NOW.

\$3.49

Wool Filled Puffs
Firsts, Seconds and Samples of \$4.99

\$2.69

We cannot mention the name because of the low price. Covered with fine quality cotton sateen. • Floral center and plain border or solid plain back. Size 72x84.

Extra Length 72x101 and 81x101 Sizes

SIZE BEFORE HEMMING

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER IRONWEAR SHEETS

At this low price every housekeeper who reads this ad will stock up for a long time to come. Pillow Cases . . . 6 for \$1.00

67c

Reg. \$13.25 to \$22.25
Broadloom Rugs
An Anniversary Feature

4 1/2 x 6 1/2 Feet Ends Hand Bound **\$8.98**

Choice of Plain colors, 2 tone and 3 tone patterns. Textured Effects. Variety of Colors: Rust, blue, green and tans. No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.



FELT BASE
Usually 39c sq. yd.
4 square yards **96c**

12 attractive black and broken tile patterns in green, red, tan and grey. For Bathrooms, Halls, Kitchens, etc. Perfect. Cut from full rolls.

Men's \$2.95 Coat Sweaters
All wool worsteds. Double elbows. Navy, oxford, brown, blue, heather. Sizes 38 to 46. **\$1.99**

Boys' 69c Union Suits
Winter weight. Random shade. Short sleeve; knee length. Sizes 26 to 34. Mail and phone orders. **57c**

Misses' Reg. \$1 Corsettes
2 way stretch. Rayon and lastex. Lace uplift bust. Boneless. Small, medium, large. **69c**

Women's Comfort Oxfords
1st quality Black kid. Leather soles. Combination built-in steel arch, 4 to 9, AA to E widths in lot. **\$1.59**

Men's 27c to 35c Shirts and Shorts
Seconds of "Hanes" tall combed yarn shirts, 34-46. Sanitized shorts, French back. Snap fasteners. 30 to 42. 6 for **\$1**

Men's \$1.19 Plaid Flannelette Shirts
Cotton flannelette. Blue, green, red plaids. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Mail and phone orders filled. **89c**

Irregs. of 59c Grade Rayon Taffeta Slips
Lace trimmed or tailored styles. Tearose shade. Sizes 36 to 44. Mail and phone orders filled. **39c**

Girls' Wool Ski Suits
Lined. Detachable hood. Zipper leg. Brown, navy, teal. Sizes 10 to 16. **\$6.89**

Misses' Suede Cloth Sports Jackets
Rayon Suede cloth. Two large pockets. Shirred back. A grand campus type jacket. Fall colors. Sizes 14 to 20. **\$1.89**

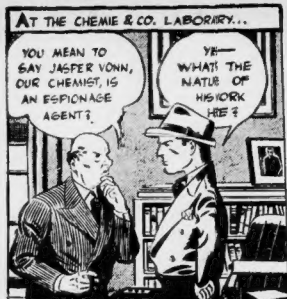


34 Down. Balance in Even Monthly Payments or Join Hovey's Budget Plan.

Mink-Dyed Coney Beaver-Dyed Coney Seal-Dyed Coney FUR COATS

• Superior workmanship
• Rayon satin lining in matching color **\$38**

SECRET AGENTIX-9



He Misses His Quarry



A STORE Full OF SHOES FOR Small Feet

SPECIALISTS
In sizes 1 1/2 to 4 1/2 in all widths

Featuring exclusive high grade and famous name sample shoes actually priced to \$16.75

\$2.85 to \$4.85
some higher

Cinderella
SAMPLE SHOES
59 TEMPLE PL. BLAKE BLDG.
6th Floor

TO BUY—RENT—SELL OR EX-CHANGE—CALL LIB. 4000

First He Wrecked Home, Then Love

SALEM, Sept. 30.—It was just 3 a. m., on June 17 when her husband, William Oliver Craig III of Swampscott, came home, and the place was a wreck when she left a little later, attractive and socially prominent Beverly Holloway Craig related here today.

He slammed the door, tore the bed-clothing from her, ordered her to "get out," slapped her three times, shoved her around on the bed, yanked a scarf from a bureau, spilled perfumes and other accessories over the floor and finally smashed the boudoir lamp, she said. She then took her five-year-old daughter, Sandra Shaw, followed his advice and got out. Mrs. Craig testified in the uncontested session of probate court.

ASKS TO PAY \$5 WEEK

Mrs. Craig sought a decree on grounds of cruelty and asked custody of the child. The husband, who withdrew an appearance to contest, appeared briefly to ask the court to allow him to pay \$5

a week support for her daughter instead of the \$10 his wife asked. He'd try and pay more later, he said. The petitions were taken under advisement.

Mrs. Josephine Montifusco, manager of a millinery store in Lawrence, charged desertion by Lawrence M. Montifusco after 16 years of matrimony and after he had once tried to divorce her, failed, and begged her to live with him again.

"I'm tired of married life," she quoted him as saying when she visited him at his mother's home the day after he left in August, 1932.

DIDN'T WANT WIFE

"I should never have been married, so please leave me alone," the plaintiff said Lawrence told her.

On other occasions, she declared, he had repeatedly assured her he didn't love her any more. Her petition was also taken under consideration.

Although she listed her spouse, Elkannah, "of parts unknown," Mrs. Dorothy Louise Keithley of Manchester charged cruelty and neglect to provide in her petition.

Elkannah, she said, had continually pushed her around, used to come home very violent and abusive after drinking and use harsh language to her. He used to "run around" with other women, too, she testified.



DECREE WANTED—Her husband was cruel and abusive, neglected to support her... charged Dorothy Keithley of Manchester in Salem court today. She sought her freedom.

Horton Evening American Photo

\$5000 WOOL BLAZE

Spontaneous combustion was blamed today for a \$5000 fire in the second story of a building on Summer st., South Boston, occupied by Adams and Leland, wool dealers. Firemen were forced to don gas masks to fight the blaze.

SALE

Reg. \$35 to \$75

SUITS TOPCOATS O'COATS TUXEDOS Gabardines

(CASH or CREDIT) (To \$15 up)

Fastest from our Finest Dept. 2nd High Grade BRAND NEW TAILOR-MADE Suits, made to order for \$36 to \$75. Not to be sold elsewhere. (UNDER THE LAW OF MASS.)

THE ONLY SALE OF ITS KIND. SAVE AT LEAST 10%

GREAT NORTHERN DAILY BUNDLED FINANCE CO.
120 MERRIMAC ST., COR. STANFORD ST.
2 Miles from No. Station on Merrimac Ex.
—Don Eric. Tell 9 P. M.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Marl. Av. Cor. Mass. Tel. Cr. 6526
3 Private Lessons \$1 One Class Night 7:50
18 Lessons \$5 12 Nights \$6
Nesmet Thurs. 8:30
Dances Fri. 8 to 11:30
9 A. M. to 12 P. M. With Dns.

BERMAN RADIO Special

BOSTON—CAMBRIDGE

Lowest Price Ever!
for the New 1941 Power-Plus

CROSBLEY
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

With Automatic Record Changer!

AMERICAN
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FOREIGN

\$79.95
10c
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**NO MONEY
DOWN**

- Automatic Record Changer
- Powerful T-Tube Superheterodyne
- Heliscopic Built-in Antenna
- Glamor-Tone
- Dynamic Speaker
- Connected for FM and Television

Big Allowance For Your Old Set



YOURS FOR ONLY

10c A DAY

ON OUR CLUB PLAN

30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

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RADIO ENGINEERS SINCE 1918

62 STUART ST.
Near Tremont St. Bldg.
Open Est. 10 to 9 P. M.

30 TREMONT ST.
Near School St. Bldg.
Open Est. Eve.

20 STUART ST.
Near Washington St. Bldg.

CAMB. SQ.—526 MASS. AVE., CENTRAL SQ.

Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

22 Oil Firms Sued In Price-Fixing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—The government filed suit today against the American Petroleum Institute and 22 major oil companies, charging unlawful monopoly price fixing, and conspiracy in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

Contending that the defendant firms controlled virtually all of the crude oil available for refining and put independents "at a competitive disadvantage," the Justice Department asked the Federal district court for the District of Columbia to restrain the companies from acquiring oil reserves for monopolistic purposes.

Advertisement

**Asthma and Hay
Fever Treatment
On Free Trial**

ST. MARY'S, Kan.—D. J. Lane, a druggist at 1405 Lane Building, St. Mary's, Kan., manufactures a medicine for the relief of Asthma and Hay Fever symptoms in which he has so much confidence that he sends a \$1.25 bottle by mail to anyone who will write him for it. His offer is that he is to be paid for this bottle after you are satisfied with the results, and the one taking the treatment to be the judge. Send your name and address today, stating which symptoms you have.

AT I. J. FOX - MONDAY ANNIVERSARY SALE SUPERB FUR JACKETS

\$28

Imagined
DYED
SKUNK
boleros
with
circular
sleeves.
\$38

All These Sumptuous Furs:

- Silver-dyed Red Fox
- Marten-dyed Gressum
- Norwegian Blue-Dyed Red Fox
- Blue Fox-dyed Guano
- Gleaming Dyed Skunk

An impressive offering in the face of rising fur prices! Our 3 generations of fur experience and vast 4-store buying power assure you of top value, lowest possible prices for quality and once-a-year savings!

CHARGE OR BUDGET

I. J. FOX
America's largest furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET

KILLER TELLS HOW PRAY DIED

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 30 (AP)—Arthur F. Cox, 124-pound minister of Jehovah's Witnesses, dramatically demonstrated in superior court today how he shot and killed E. Dean Pray as the husky deputy sheriff, "white with rage," charged at him brandishing a foot-long steel bar.

Cox, charged with murdering Pray a 44-year-old World War veteran, stepped from the witness stand, his right hand under the cover of a small, brown leather brief-case which he had when he and two other Jehovah's Witnesses went to Pray's North Windham garage Aug. 20 to play phonograph records expounding their beliefs.

RE-ENACTS SHOOTING

The defendant testified that after chasing Kenneth Carr, 23, Cape Elizabeth, from the garage, Pray turned on him, a 49-year-old Philadelphian.

"As he got within six feet of me," Cox said, breaking off to draw from the bag a small-bore revolver, leaned forward slightly, aimed at his cross-examiner, County Attorney Albert Knudsen, and pull the trigger three times.

The "click" of the hammer in the empty weapon was clearly audible in the hushed courtroom.

"He was stunned, I guess, after the first shot," Cox said, resuming his testimony. "He stood there with the bar upraised after the first shot."

"Why did you fire the other two shots?" Knudsen snapped at him.

"He was a big man," Cox replied.

NO WARNING SHOT

Although Pray had "spun around" after the first shot, Cox said under repeated questioning, the deputy still could have struck with the iron. Later he admitted that Pray had walked some distance after the shooting.

"Then why couldn't he have hit you with the fire-iron if he had intended to and was that close to you?" Knudsen asked.

"Because I fired twice more," Cox asserted.

Just before the demonstration of the shooting, Cox had acknowledged that he knew before he went to Pray's garage that the peace officer was not in sympathy with the Jehovah's Witnesses.

"Did you fire over his head as a warning shot or point-blank?" "I fired point-blank."

Taxicab Man Weds Artist

Continued From Page 3

he deserted a job as assistant superintendent of a Boston construction firm to come home to it, even if it meant the prosaic occupation of chauffeuring a cab.

Smiling fate threw the couple together the day that Prof. Milliken called the local garage and asked for a car to take his daughter out to the national park.

And so it happened.

When the former Miss Thornton left here Sept. 1, she was broken-hearted. She doesn't explain whether she had made up her mind to marry then or thereafter, but a few days ago she suddenly returned.

Judge Harry Connors gave the couple their five-day waiver and within a few hours the knot was tied.

Milliken lived with his parents here.

Advertisement

ECZEMA

A simple way to quick relief from itchy Eczema, pimples, angry red blotches and other skin irritations due to external causes is by applying Peterson's Ointment to the affected parts. Relieves itching promptly. Makes the skin look better, feel better. Peterson's Ointment also soothing for tired, itchy feet and cracks between toes. 35c, all druggists. Money back if not delighted.

TUESDAY AT I. J. FOX . . .

IMPRESSIVE ONCE-A-YEAR EVENT SAVING YOU \$37 TO \$62 DESPITE RISING PRICES . . . COMBINING NEW STYLES WITH THE VAST BUYING POWER OF I. J. FOX

Celebrating 3 Generations of Fur Experience I. J. FOX ANNIVERSARY SALE

SPECIAL PURCHASE GROUP OF 2 FAVORITE FUR FASHIONS!

*Mink-dyed Muskrat
and Blended Raccoons*



Blended
Raccoon
Greatcoat
\$88

Mink Dyed
Muskrat
Swagger
\$88

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE

\$88

Usually Priced \$125 to \$150

34 Blended Raccoon Greatcoats!

Check your style magazines! Ask your fashionable friends! You'll find these new high-style Blended Raccoons at every turn! At once-a-year savings that will amaze you in the face of rising prices, America's largest furrier brings you Blended Raccoons that are a real value!

29 Mink-Dyed Muskrat Swaggers!

Look around you! For all-around wear, for popularity, for a fur that's smartly striped, Mink-dyed Muskrat is a great favorite. Fashioned to look like aristocratic Mink, the saving on Mink-dyed Muskrat at I. J. Fox for our Anniversary Sale is a direct reflection of our 4-store buying power!

Sizes for Everyone!

MAIL ORDERS INVITED

Mention size and type of fur

PAY A SMALL DEPOSIT NOW

Then Budget the Balance . . . Charge It, Pay Cash

I. J. FOX
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET

RAF BOMBS FIRE BIG NAZI PLANTS

LONDON, Sept. 30 (AP)—A chain of fiercely burning fires in factories supplying Germany's war machine was reported by the British Ministry today as the result of raids by British bombers lasting almost three hours last night over a broad sweep of Germany and the Nazi-held coast.

The Ministry gave this account, supplementing its communique's bare announcement of the RAF's objects:

"The, followed by explosions which could be seen by aircraft several miles away marked a heavy attack on an oil refinery and huge plant at Magdeburg, carried last night by aircraft of the bomber command.

TRAFFIC FIRES, BLASTS

"A ship known as Braunkohlen, B. A. G., 200 miles inland in Germany's western frontier, subjected to a series of attacks nearly three hours.

"Attacks in shallow dives, and often at low level, the raiders strafed the oil plant with high explosives, leaving a trail of smoldering fires and spasmodic explosions. Raiders also bombed a railway at the southern exit of the city and started fires along the main line junction.

BOSCH NOT BOMBED

"Meanwhile at Stuttgart, other forces of heavy bombers were home in attacks against a large coal mine and the Bosch factory which produces electrical

equipment for the German services.

"Sticks of heavy-caliber bombs which fell across the gas works caused ten separate explosions. The Bosch works, subjected to a 15-minute bombardment from varying heights, is also believed to have been heavily hit.

"An aluminum factory at Bitterfeld, 20 miles north of Leipzig, and rail-communication centers were other targets successfully attacked during the night. In Belgium, a power station near Antwerp was bombed.

"Other night raiding forces, maintaining their pressure on possible invasion bases, attacked shipping concentrations and harbor works at Ostend, Flushing, Calais, Boulogne and in the French Atlantic port of Lorient."

Axis Plans to Carve Switzerland, Report

LONDON, Sept. 30 (INS)—A report that Germany, Italy and France were planning the dismemberment of Switzerland was carried in early editions of the London Daily Herald.

The paper stated that its article was based upon an unconfirmed report from Bucharest issued by the Soviet News Agency, Tass.

HUNGARY NAZIS MERGE

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Sept. 30 (AP)—A merger of the Magyar National Socialist Party and the Arrow Cross Party, largest of Hungary's Nazi groups, was announced today.



U. S. FLEET MAY VISIT AUSTRALIA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (INS)—The United States shortly may dispatch a small group of warships to Australia and New Zealand on a "good will" mission, it was reported today in diplomatic quarters.

While neither the navy nor the State Department would comment on the reports, it was learned reliably such a naval mission has been discussed by administration officials.

In view of the United States-Japanese tension over Far East developments the visit of a small number of American warships to Australia and New Zealand even for a "good will" cruise takes on considerable significance.

Recent State Department conversations between American, British and Australian diplomatic representatives have touched on closer Anglo-American collaboration in the Far East to check threatened Japanese expansion southward to the Dutch East Indies and other territories.

Burma Road May Reopen

LONDON, Sept. 30 (AP)—Some informed British sources indicated in guarded comment today that because the "whole situation" in the Far East has changed, Great Britain intends to reopen the Burma road, vital supply line for China, probably after consultation with the United States.

The British foreign office remained silent on the question of the road, due to be reopened Oct. 15, "failing a free agreement with Japan."

TRAVELERS—Perched in the cup she won at New York World's Fair pet show is Strato Lizzie, alley cat mascot of TWA airline, who has flown 75,000 miles in three months. Holding cup and cat is Hostess Janice Henderson.

International News Photo

Special Complete Course \$5
Boston's for Bellows Business School
Private Lessons \$1
Evening School Modern
Business 11:30-1:30
Class. Ave., at Hunt.
For Direction Miss Shirley Hays,
Bellows Business School, Com. 0520.
You guaranteed to learn here.
For Enrollments anytime 10 A. M.
to 12 P. M. 110 Harrison Street
1st Floor (Entrance) New. Leave Quincy!
More than 15,000 students.

KAY'S 26th Anniversary SPECIAL 26c DOWN TO 26 MONTHS PAY

MAYFLOWER ELECTRIC SHIP MODEL



A handsome model of the "Mayflower," complete in every detail, fully rigged, with the cabin and portholes electrically lighted.

\$1.86
26c DOWN



12 INCH LAMP SHADES

Scenic parchment paper shades in various colors and pictures. Ideal for your bridge and table lamps.

16c



594 WASHINGTON ST.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KAY'S --YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED WITHIN 30 DAYS

SUMMERFIELD VALUE HITS! FUR COAT SALE!

Northern Seal-Dyed Coney ONLY \$59



A luxurious fur coat at a cloth price! Beautifully styled with that fashion-first feature, the yoke back! Squared shoulders and band collar. Prime skins tailored in chic boxy lines.

Money-Back Guarantee!
Free Repair Guarantee!

Use Summerfield's
EX-T-E-N-D-E-D
Payment Plan
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

REG. 3.95 each!

DRESSES



3 FOR
7.95

25c
WEEKLY
for Any 3!

Advance Fall Styles! Choose from dresses in velvet combinations, striped fabrics, flared skirts, new elbow-length sleeves! Choose any 3 styles, colors, sizes—bring your friends! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52.

Summerfield's
MOUNTAIN STORE, 722 WASHINGTON ST.

Boston Store Open Evenings
7:30-9 P. M.
Waltham 274 Moody St.
Lawrence 474 Essex St.
Manchester, N. H., 872 Elm St.
Salem and Somerville Customers
Invited to Our Clothing and
Jewelry Departments in Boston



British Shell Nazis Across Channel

Continued from Page 2

the comfort from the air. The report that British bombers had carried out their own offensive during the night, peppering German-held points on the Continent and raining deep into Germany, causing heavy damage to Nazi war industries.

SHELL ACROSS CHANNEL

On the coastal front German and British long-range gun crews threw shells at each other across the English channel.

The British long range guns opened up on the German-occupied French coast shortly before dawn

Fire blazed from the quayside of Calais harbor. German batteries replied with four salvos of shells at 15-minute intervals. Later they opened fire on the Dover area.

One man was killed and several were wounded during the half-hour battle. British bomber pilots reported that a German gun emplacement had been hit and also attacking the German and British coastlines and shipping.

German tanks came in long stages in the opposite direction. The German planes were notably dropping oil bombs which started fires in the center of London and the shipping and shipbuilding section of Liverpool.

A communiqué declared the German attacks "spread over many parts of the country" but took their heaviest toll in lives and homes smashed in London's packed residential sections and suburbs.

Observers said the 23rd consecutive night of an attack against London brought no more bombs than usual, recently and again credited an effective anti-aircraft barrage with keeping most of the raiders away from the central part of the capital.

There were some heavy explosions in mid-London, though, and a large which a communiqué said was of "serious character" was started in the old section which houses London's financial district, warehouses, markets and other business.

BERLIN, Sept. 30 (UPI)—Residents of Berlin spent almost two hours in air raid shelters today but no bombs were dropped on the capital.

There was no anti-aircraft fire or aerial activity near the capital and an official announcement said: "British planes last night flew over western Germany and a few penetrated as far as central Germany and the vicinity of Berlin, but without reaching the capital."

One British plane was shot down in western Germany before midnight it was claimed.

BRITAIN SEES OCTOBER INVASION ATTEMPT

LONDON, Sept. 30 (AP)—Informed sources said today Britain is preparing against a new war crisis in October—an axis campaign against Gibraltar coupled with an Indian summer attempt to invade England.

Naval circles warned that the danger of invasion still is present despite the approach of the winter storms that lash the English Channel. They said direct attacks

could be attempted in periods of calm, especially during Indian summer weather in October.

The Daily Express, published by Lord Beaverbrook, minister for war and aircraft production, said the most likely axis strategy would be to strike at Gibraltar and Liverpool. It said, in an effort to "draw the British home fleet to the Mediterranean and leave the Channel

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WAREHOUSE IS THE
PLACE TO FIND REAL
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FINGER WAVE DEPT.
WALK-IN SERVICE



Shampoo, Luster
Wave and Hair-cut
included.
Latest Steam Oil Permalots successful on all Hair Textures. Don't delay. Other methods \$2.50 and \$3.50—Expert Hair Stylists.

Boston's Best Value—
Shampoo and Individual
Finger Wave. Complete
50c

FASHION BEAUTY SALON

128 TREMONT ST.

Corner Winter St. Dev. 918

Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

Superfluous Hair

Removal by special electrolysis. No pain. No redness. No swelling. No scarring. No infection. No odor. No expense. No delay. No waiting. No fuss. No bother. No trouble. No worry. No risk. No harm. No damage. No loss. No regret. No disappointment. No dissatisfaction. No complaint. No criticism. No fault. No blame. No fault. No blame. No fault. No blame.

Mrs. W. W. Hadley, 175 Tremont St.

Hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday & Thursday

Saturday 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Write and send stamp for circular

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NEVER BEFORE
SUCH AMAZING
VALUES AS IN THIS
GREATEST
Fall Clean-up
FURNITURE
Sale!

Thousands of Bargains

In New-Condition—Slightly Hurt Samples and Almost Perfect Factory Seconds at a Fraction of Their Former Prices!

Summerfield's Cambridge Warehouse Outlet Values Are Greater Than Ever Because give you the Most Startling Fall CLEANUP SALE Values in Our History! CHECK OUR PRICES! REMEMBER—OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS LOW Because Being Located in Our Own Warehouse—
WE PAY NO RENT—NO LIGHT—NO HEAT

LIVING ROOM BARGAINS

3 Pc. LIVING ROOM SET — Used, Rust and Green Jungle Cloth Covering. Good condition. \$14.44
When New \$89. NOW \$14.44

3 Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE — Excellent condition. Rust and Green Frieze cover. \$27.44
When New \$98. NOW \$27.44

3 Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE — Used. Fine condition. Blue and Rust Rayon Tapestry. \$22.49
When New \$119. NOW \$22.49

3 Pc. MODERNE LIVING ROOM — Used. Excellent condition. Brown and Green Frieze. \$37.49
When New \$139. NOW \$37.49

3 Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE — Factory Closeout — Brand new. Reg. \$198. NOW \$69

BEDROOM BARGAINS

3 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE—Dresser, Bed, Vanity. Mahogany veneers and Hardwood. Used. Good condition. \$19.49
Orig. \$89. NOW \$19.49

3 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE—Dresser, Bed and Vanity. Walnut veneers on Hardwood. Extra Large Dresser. \$24.49
When New \$119. NOW \$24.49

3 Pc. COLONIAL MAPLE BEDROOM—Dresser, Bed, Chest. Good condition. When New \$69. NOW \$29.33

4 Pc. MODERNE MAPLE BEDROOM—Solid Maple. Excellent condition. When New \$89. NOW \$32.44

POSTER and METAL BEDS
When New \$8.95 to \$12.95. Discontinued and Used. All sizes. All finishes. \$3.49

NEW INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
Reg. \$17.95. ALL NEW. Some Floor Samples. All sizes. Manufacturer's closeouts. \$5.85

SPRINGS
Orig. \$3.95 to \$12.50. Nationally known makes. Simmons, Greenpoint and others. Nearly all sizes. \$1.97

2 BURNER OIL HEATERS
When New \$19.95 to \$29.95. Reconditioned like new. Guaranteed mechanical condition. Florence \$7.35 and other famous makes. NOW \$5.44

NEW 5-PIECE BREAKFAST SETS
Orig. \$9.85. Drop Leaf Table and 4 Windsor Chairs. Unfinished—ready to paint in your own colors. \$5.44

NEW FELT BASE RUGS
Orig. \$6.95. 9x10.6 and 9x12 sizes. ALL NEW in original \$9.88 cartons. NOW \$2

NEW INNERSPRING STUDIO COUCHES
Reg. \$24.50. Sturdy Double Inner-spring Unit. Choice of \$12 selected covers. NOW \$12

PAY 50c WEEKLY
Up to 2 Years to Pay

PLENTY OF
PARKING
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DELIVERY

SUMMERFIELD'S WAREHOUSE OUTLET STORE

265 THIRD STREET—CAMBRIDGE—Near Kendall Sq.

Open Daily 9 to 5:30—Mon, Thurs. and Sat. Till 9 P. M.

MEN'S SHIRTS
Laundered As You Like Them
Light, medium or
heavy starch. Missing
buttons replaced. No
charge for insurance

8c
EA.

DRESSES
Beautifully Dry Cleaned
Your dresses re-
newed. Plain 1-piece
styles, no white, dry
cleaned and pressed.

19c
EA.

THIS COUPON
WILL SAVE YOU

Use this coupon
for 10c worth of
free cleaning of
any order of 25c
or more.

10c

GOLDEN BELL
CLEANERS—LAUNDRIES—FURNITURE

GOLDEN BELL
CLEANERS—LAUNDRIES—FURNITURE

Auto Checkup On Defects Tomorrow

The autumn check on automobiles will start tomorrow and continue throughout October. It is compulsory to have brakes, lights, steering gear and other equipment meet requirements.

If defects are found after Oct. 17, owners can be ruled off the highway. Red stickers will be placed on windshields of approved cars.

YOUR AUTUMN DEBUT



With the coming of the Fall, there is a freshening of the social tempo. You'll be seeing people you haven't seen for months. Why not show them a fresher you?

CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT
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Gorney's BEAUTY SHOPS IN **Kresge's**

Temple Place at Washington St., DEY. 8963
422 Brighton at Park St., C.R. 6812

Dental plates

A SPECIALTY—

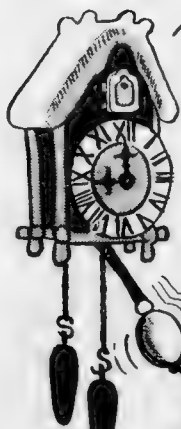
Devoted to the making of NEW DENTAL PLATES

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BUT I'M
NOT COMING
OUT 'TILL
THEY BUY
AN ESSO
OIL BURNER"

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Installed, Serviced, Guaranteed, and
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Without obligation, send full information about the Esso Oil Burner and your easy payment plan.
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Weymouth Train Hits 2 Sisters

As a result of a new single track train operation on the Old Colony R. R., two Weymouth sisters were injured today when they stepped into the path of a Boston-bound train at Weymouth station.

According to police the two sisters were brushed by the engine when they stood too close to the rails of the southbound track on which all trains now operate.

Under the old system it was necessary to cross this track to board north-bound trains for Boston. Taken to Weymouth Hospital, Mrs. Eleanor Linton, 60, of Worcester ter., was found to be suffering from a possible broken right hip. Her sister, Mrs. Catherine Highland, 55, of King ave., was found to have an injured right hand.

The accident, witnessed by scores of commuters waiting to take the 7:55 a. m. train for Boston, resulted from confusion of the sisters regarding the new operating system that began today.

The new system provides for a single rail service between Greenbush and Braintree which is operated on a phone dispatcher system.

3 Hub Rail Stations Discontinued Today

Three Boston railroad stations—Jamaica Plain, Forest Hills and Boylston St.—close their doors for the last time tonight on abandonment by the New Haven railroad. Trustees of the road, who claimed they were losing money by stopping at the three stations, insisted that patrons could get faster and better service by using the Boston Elevated.

4 Brighton Store Proprietors Fined

After congratulating Brighton police for prosecuting delinquent proprietors accused of violating Sunday sale laws, Judge Thomas H. Connelly fined four defendants \$10 each today.

"It's time something was done to curb unfair competition offered legitimate provision store men by delinquent proprietors willing to work day and night, seven days a week," Judge Connelly said.

RADIO LOG

*Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Faxon, Mass., operating on 43,900 kilocycles.

BEST BETS

4:45 P. M. WMEX — Comic Page Club "Funnies for Children" with Uncle Newt.
7:30 P. M. WBZ — Burns and Allen Comedy Half Hour
WAB — Arlie Shaw Music.
8:00 P. M. WEEL — "Those We Love."
9:00 P. M. WEEL — Radio Theater Hour with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in "His Girl Friday" Drama.

4:00 P. M.

WEEL — Lecture Hall
WBZ — Club Matinee
WNAC — Backstage
WAB — Billie Holiday
WHDH — Lee Powers

4:15 P. M.

WEEL — Radio Bulletin
WNAC — Stella Dallas
WCOP — Frolie Makers

4:30 P. M.

WEEL — Ted Orch.
WHDH — Musicals
WAB — Zekes Gang
WMEX — Consolators
WCOP — Swing Street

4:45 P. M.

WEEL — Around the Hub
WNAC — Wilder Brown
WAB — Ray Herberich Orch.

5:00 P. M.

WMEX — Comic Page Club "Funnies"
WHDH — Vocalizing
WCOP — Vocal Variety

5:15 P. M.

WEEL — The Gorgers
WNAC — Girl Alone
WHDH — Take It Easy
WORI — The 920 Club
WIXOJ — Hawaiian

5:30 P. M.

WEEL — Life With Father
WBZ — Adventure
WNAC — Beautiful Life
WCOP — Jaywalkers
WHDH — Swing Styles

5:45 P. M.

WEEL — Sports
WBZ — Irene Wicker
WAB — Sports Matinee
WNAC — Boy Sketch
WHDH — Depot Dialogues

5:50 P. M.

WIXOJ — Frank Gagen Orchestra
WCOP — Melody Road
WEEL — Scattergood
WBZ — Tom Mix Show
WNAC — The O'Neills
WAB — Frank Ryan
WORI — News

6:00 P. M.

WMEX — 5-Star News
WCOP — News
WORI — Race Results
WEEL — News
WBZ — Weather, News
WNAC — News
WAB — Dramatization
WCOP — Scores

6:15 P. M.

WEEL — Hollywood
WNAC — Sports
WORI — News
WCOP — Edward M. Rowe

6:30 P. M.

WEEL — Paul Sullivan
WBZ — Fred Hoey
WNAC — Republican Talk
WAB — News
WCOP — Frolie Makers
WHDH — Elliott Roosevelt, Talk
WORI — Talk
WIXOJ — Rhumba

6:45 P. M.

WEEL — World News
WBZ — Lowell Thomas
WMEX — Sports
WHDH — Scores Music
WAB — Memory Lane
WORI — The 920 Club
WCOP — The Billboard

7:00 P. M.

WEEL — Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ — You and Your Neighbors
WNAC — Fred Waring Orch.
WAB — Commentator
WHDH — Billy Kelly
WORI — 920 Club

7:15 P. M.

WEEL — Kearns Orch.
WBZ — Champions
WNAC — Europe News
WAB — "Fu Manchu"
WMEX — 5-Star News
WHDH — Don Rico

7:30 P. M.

WEEL — "Blondie"
WBZ — Burns and Allen
WNAC — Sports
WAB — Lone Ranger
WHDH — Venetians
WMEX — Let's Dance

7:45 P. M.

WNAC — Walter Kidder
WMEX — The Gordons
WHDH — Bragade Orch.
WEEL — Those We Love
WBZ — I Love Mystery
WNAC — Telephone Hour, with James Melton
WAB — Play Broadcast
WMEX — Harper Variety
WHDH — Rudy Bauer Orch.

8:00 P. M.

WEEL — Russian Choli
WHDH — Rhythm Knights
WEEL — Howard and Shelton
WBZ — Wendell Willkie, Talk
WAB — Children's Quiz

6:30 P. M.

WEEL — Paul Sullivan
WBZ — Fred Hoey
WNAC — Republican Talk
WAB — News
WCOP — Frolie Makers
WHDH — Elliott Roosevelt, Talk
WORI — Talk
WIXOJ — Rhumba

6:45 P. M.

WEEL — World News
WBZ — Lowell Thomas
WMEX — Sports
WHDH — Scores Music
WAB — Memory Lane
WORI — The 920 Club
WCOP — The Billboard

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WBZ — Lowell Thomas
WMEX — Sports
WHDH — Scores Music
WAB — Memory Lane
WORI — The 920 Club
WCOP — The Billboard

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WEEL — Howard and Shelton
WBZ — Wendell Willkie, Talk
WAB — Children's Quiz

9:15 P. M.

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WHDH — Rhythm Knights
WEEL — Howard and Shelton
WBZ — Wendell Willkie, Talk
WAB — Children's Quiz

9:30 P. M.

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WBZ — Wendell Willkie, Talk
WAB — Children's Quiz

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WAB — Children's Quiz

10:30 P. M.

WEEL — Russian Choli
WHDH — Rhythm Knights
WEEL — Howard and Shelton
WBZ — Wendell Willkie, Talk
WAB — Children's Quiz

DANCE MUSIC

10:00 P. M. WEEL — Guy Lombardo.
10:15 P. M. WBZ — Vaughn Munroe.
10:30 P. M. WNAC — Mickey Alpert.
12:00 Mid. WEEL — Hal Kemp.
12:30 A. M. WBZ — Johnny Richards.
1:00 A. M. WEEL — Leighton Noble.
1:30 A. M. WAAB — Frank Gagen.

WNAC — Soprano, Orch.

WMEX — Wonderland Rave
WHDH — Manhattan Stars

9:00 P. M.

WEEL — Radio Theater
WBZ — Chamber Music
WNAC — "Dr. I. Q."
WAB — Mickey Alpert
WMEX — Classic Album
WHDH — News

9:30 P. M.

WNAC — "Show Boat"
WBZ — Grange Program
WHDH — News
WAB — Eddie Duchin Orchestra

9:45 P. M.

WBZ — Granger Feature
WHDH — Fishermen
WIXOJ — Concert Or.

10:00 P. M.

WEEL — Guy Lombardo
WBZ — Headlines
WAB — Gram Swing
WMEX — News
WNAC — Contented Concert Hour
WHDH — Mastrus

10:30 P. M.

WEEL — Mickey Alpert
WMEX — Al Golden Or.
WAB — Dick Shelton Orch.

10:45 P. M.

WBZ — Southland
WMEX — Ken Baker Orchestra
WEEL — War News
WAB — Bob Trout
WBZ — News, Weather
WNAC — News
WAB — Lew Diamond
WMEX — Wonderland

11:15 P. M.

WEEL — Midnight Swing
WBZ — What You Want
WAB — Bob Howard
WMEX — Tango Orch.
WNAC — Weather
11:30 P. M.
WNAC — Woody Herman Orch.
WAB — Leo Reisman
WMEX — Day's End

11:45 P. M.

WMEX — 5-Star News
WEEL — Will Bradley Orchestra
WBZ — News
WNAC — Dance Music

12 MIDNIGHT

WEEL — Will Bradley Orchestra
WBZ — News
WNAC — Dance Music

12:15 P. M.

WEEL — Will Bradley Orchestra
WBZ — News
WNAC — Dance Music

12:30 P. M.

WEEL — Will Bradley Orchestra
WBZ — News
WNAC — Dance Music

12:45 P. M.

WEEL — Will Bradley Orchestra
WBZ — News
WNAC — Dance Music

1:00 P. M.

WEEL — Will Bradley Orchestra
WBZ — News
WNAC — Dance Music

1:15 P. M.

WEEL — Will Bradley Orchestra
WBZ — News
WNAC — Dance Music

1:30 P. M.

WEEL — Will Bradley Orchestra
WBZ — News
WNAC — Dance Music

1:45 P. M.

WEEL — Will Bradley Orchestra
WBZ — News
WNAC — Dance Music

2:00 P. M.

WEEL — Will Bradley Orchestra
WBZ — News
WNAC — Dance Music

Brookline Chase Nets \$315 Fine

Captured after he led five police cruising cars a wild four-mile chase, a 24-year-old Brookline man was fined \$315 in Brookline court today on auto law violation charges.

The defendant, Thomas F. Reilly of Eloyson st., Brookline, was found guilty of driving under the influence of liquor, driving to endanger and drunkenness.

On the first count, Judge Francis S. Wyner fined him \$200 and on the other two counts \$100 and \$15, respectively. Reilly's alleged companion, Robert C. Mahoney, 23, of Bowker st., Brookline, was fined \$15 for drunkenness.

The two were arrested after Patrolmen William Oram and Francis McCone had pursued them along Longwood ave., Dean rd., Chestnut Hill ave. and Beacon st., Brookline, calling four other cruising cars by radio to join in the chase.

Two shots were fired by Patrolman McCone.

HIGH SCHOOL Home
NO CLASSES. Study for COLLEGE OR BUSINESS.
Prepare at home during spare time. Go as fast as your ability permits. Individual instruction.
MANY FINES — 2 YEARS
Tuition on Payments \$5 a month. All fees furnished.

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19 Tremont St., Boston
Please send me FREE Descriptive Booklet W150
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Address _____

NEW TIME!
HEDDA HOPPER'S HOLLYWOOD
WEEL 6:15 p.m.—Mon., Wed., Fri.

Sunkist ORANGES-LEMONS

TUNE IN
"THE TELEPHONE HOUR"

SAME time 8 P.M.
STANDARD TIME EVERY MONDAY

SAME stations
SAME all-star cast
★ James Melton, Tenor
★ Francis White, Soprano
★ David Voorhees and the
★ Bell Symphonics Orchestra and Chorus
and NBC Red Network

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

More Vacation Business in N. E.

Summer vacation business in New England—normally about \$500,000,000 a season—was 10 per cent better than last year.

The increase was attributed to "relatively better economic conditions, the curtailment of foreign travel and the increasingly effective sales programs of New England, state, regional and commercial agencies," the New England Council reported.

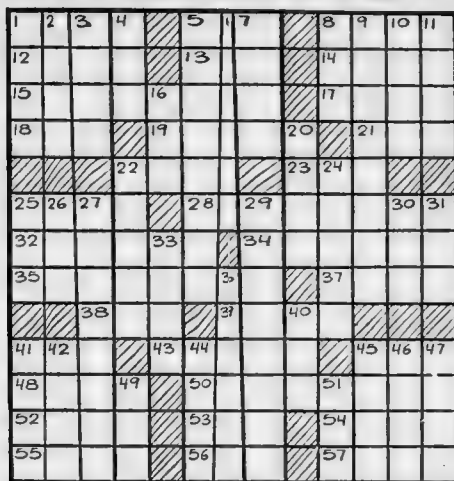
Glenwood J. Sherrard, chairman of the council's recreational development committee, said that the American Legion convention in Boston helped the recreational industry considerably.

GET ON THE AIR!
Learn Radio Announcing—Acting
Magnificent opportunities for those with professional training.
ROBERT EVANS
famous director, will train you in YOUR City. Free test, Oct. 1, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Hotel Statler—Boston
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Helps Prevent COLDS
from developing at start
Put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rol up each nostril at the very first sniffle or sneeze. Its stimulating action aids Nature's defenses against colds.
VICKS VAPO-ROL

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes.

- ACROSS**
- 1—alkaline compound
 - 5—aged
 - 8—mast
 - 12—eager
 - 13—by way of
 - 14—impel
 - 15—expressing veneration
 - 17—a name word
 - 18—river in Britain
 - 19—command
 - 21—fondle
 - 22—apportion
 - 23—exist
 - 25—renova
 - 26—whole
 - 32—visual
 - 34—tidier
 - 35—judged
 - 37—colorer
 - 38—payment for service
 - 39—moral obligation
 - 41—salt
 - 43—ascend
 - 45—large anal
 - 48—seed cov- ert
 - 50—speaking
 - 52—streaky
 - 53—correlative of neither
 - 54—one of a former Peruvian race
 - 55—brink
 - 57—endavor
 - 57—an equal
 - DOWN
 - 1—variety of carnation
 - 2—sage
 - 3—a bird
 - 4—century
 - 5—musical prelude
 - 6—a tree
 - 7—fruit of the palm
 - 8—heavenly body
 - 9—sessions
 - 10—chills and fever
 - 11—schism
 - 13—fish eggs
 - 20—saw wildly
 - 22—affray
 - 24—prompt
 - 25—pro
 - 26—high card
 - 27—decadent
 - 29—the sound
 - 30—obscur
 - 31—3rd
 - 33—any open space
 - 38—redactor
 - 40—gold impli- ment
 - 41—act of selling
 - 42—barren
 - 44—Jwarf
 - 45—twining
 - 46—formerly
 - 47—gelatinous substance
 - 49—alkaline solution
 - 51—leat

Solution on Page 16

PROVEN PERMANENTS

Our Original
CREATION
VITAMIN F
CREAM

PERMANENT WAVE
\$1.50 COMPLETE
INCLUDING SHAMPOO
HAIRCUT & FINGER WAVE
NOTHING EXTRA—IMMEDIATE SERVICE

JO-RAY
Room 610
DEV. 7890
453 WASH. ST., opp. JORDAN'S

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Special-
ists Recommend Miss
Nina Rappoport as one
of the Best Electric
Needle Specialists in
New England

NINA RAPPOPORT
8 WINTER ST., BOSTON
Consultation invited. Bu 3205. LI 6 0783

"MARKED SUCCESS"

"I have used Dr. True's Elixir in my family for several years with marked success. As a laxative and round worm expeller, I think it is an excellent preparation. I always recommend it when I have an opportunity to my friends, as I feel sure they will be satisfied with it."

(Signed) MRS. WM. C. WALKER
South Paris, Maine

Mrs. Walker's Son, Arthur

For four generations mothers have been using Dr. True's Elixir and recommending it to their neighbors and friends as a laxative for adults and a laxative-round worm expeller for children. Successfully used for 80 years.

Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

Comedy Tops Boston's Bill

"He Stayed for Breakfast" costarring Loreita Young and Melvyn Douglas and "Slightly Tempted" with Hugh Herbert is the screen fare opening today at the RKO Boston theater for a three-day engagement.

"He Stayed for Breakfast" set in a Paris background, describes the romance of a writer and the estranged wife of a pompous banker. Despite the differences in their positions they fall in love, creating innumerable laughs in this love-on-the-run farce.

"Slightly Tempted" is the companion feature.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the women's viewpoint, discusses every-day affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston Evening American.

Anniversary SALE

COMBINING BEAUTY, LUXURY AND ECONOMY IN AN ATTEMPT TO

Thank YOU Miss+Mrs. Public

Nineteen years of service and resultant growth . . .
Nineteen years of painstaking value and quality . . .
Nineteen years of mounting customer confidence . . .
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(9 A. M. to 7 P. M.)

Values You'll Be Keen to Appreciate!

- 56 FUR JACKETS** usually \$59 **\$38**
Silver Dyed Fox, Cross Dyed Fox, Dyed Skunk, all lengths.
- 11 SILVER GRAY KIDSKINS** usually \$145 **\$84**
Some with matching muffs and hats for flattering costuming.
- 22 SABLE BLENDED MUSKRATS** usually \$150 **\$94**
Looks like real sable, wears with the lasting quality of muskrat.
- 16 FINE DYED SKUNKS** usually \$175 **\$100**
Mostly in the much desired "greatcoat" style. Superlative values.
- 27 LET OUT RACCOONS** usually \$175 **\$118**
No more bulk . . . slimming lines. Beautifully worked pelts.
- 14 BLACK AND GRAY CROSS PERSIANS** . usually \$195 **\$128**
Gleaming, quality skins styled with grace and utmost flattery.
- 19 HOLLANDER BLENDED MUSKRATS** . . usually \$195 **\$138**
Jet black beauty for you who want the conservative mode.
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Magnificently fashioned in the newest 1941 versions. Individual!

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Furriers
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BATH SALES PEOPLE

16 Head-on Crash Kills Father, Injures Son

A Boston man was killed instantly today and his son critically hurt in a head-on auto crash at Rowley, on the Newburyport Turnpike, which littered the highway with wreckage and caused a two-hour traffic tie-up.

Percy J. Dodge, 53, of Moreland st., Roxbury, was crushed to death in the crash.

According to State police, the Dodge car was headed south on the highway, while a New Hampshire machine was traveling north. The cars met almost directly.

William P. Dodge, 23, of Allston st., Brighton, son of the man who was killed, received a fractured skull and was placed on the danger list at Anna Jacques Hospital, Newburyport. Frank Perrone, 29, of Clifford st., Roxbury, was cut about the head and was treated at the Hunt Memorial Hospital, Danvers.

George F. Digely, 25, of the U. S. Marine Corps, Portsmouth, N. H., was the most seriously hurt occupant of the New Hampshire car. He suffered a fractured skull. Also in the second machine were Fabian Gagne, 21, and Benoit Reube, 23, both of Somersworth, N. H. All three were removed to the Anna Jacques Hospital in an ambulance from the Newburyport fire department.

POET TAGORE STRICKEN

CALCUTTA, India, Sept. 30 (AP)—Rabindranath Tagore, famed poet of the Far East seriously ill of a kidney ailment, has arrived in Calcutta from Kalimpong, Bombay, for treatment.

WRITER COOPER SUICIDE

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP)—Courtney Ryley Cooper, 53, author and "circus fan No. 1," hanged himself in a closet of a Park Central Hotel room here.

Miss Cooper, the former Genevieve R. Furey of Los Angeles, Cal., could advance no reason for his suicide, but told police he had been morose over alleged snubs he had received in Washington when he sought to inform officials of German activities he said he discovered in Mexico.

LEAVES CASH FOR BILL

Finally, she said, he had conferred with his close friend and writing collaborator, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, but she did not know the result of their conferences.

An unsigned note in Cooper's room read: "In my clothes is \$43 in cash. I think my bill is about \$22. Give the hotel \$22."

Cooper's body was hanging from a rope attached to a steam pipe. Born in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 31, 1886, and educated in the public schools there, Cooper ran away at an early age to become a circus clown.

Later he became connected with the Kansas City Star, New York World, Chicago Tribune and Denver Post.

RETURNED TO CIRCUS

Love of the circus, however, led to his return to that life in 1914, as a press agent. He joined the U. S. Marines on Aug. 1, 1918, was commissioned a second lieutenant and sent to France to collate historic material on the Marines.

Among his vast writings were several motion pictures, including "The Plumberman," "Weary River" and "Wild Cargo."

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 13

SODA OLD SPAR
AGOG VIAL URGE
REVERENT NOUN
DEE ORDER PET
METE ARE
FAME UNIVERSE
OCULAR NEATER
REFEREED DYER
FEE DUTY
SALARISE BOA
ARIL UTTERING
LINY NORINCA
EDGE TRY PEER

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Made to Your Exact Measurements

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The QUIZZICAL CAMERA MAN

Every day the Quizzical Camera Man trots around Boston armed with five different questions. He asks each question of as many people as necessary until he gets the right answer. To each person answering a question correctly he hands out a crisp new ten-dollar bill. Maybe he'll be in your neighborhood tomorrow. He gives away

\$50.00 EVERY DAY!

These questions were asked over Station WBZ in front of the Hotel Bradford in Boston.

Question No. 1—With what city are Cherry Trees associated?

- Suggested Answers:**
(a) Memphis (c) Washington, D. C.
(b) Kansas City (d) Miami

George Kaplan of Clifton St., Malden, a salesman, was the first person on our sidewalk quiz and when he checked answer "C" he was awarded a crisp, new ten dollar bill for his correct answer.



George Kaplan

Question No. 2—If a friend said he would take you to a hangar, what would you expect to see?

- Suggested Answers:**
(a) An executioner (c) A Turkish slave
(b) An airplane shelter (d) A clothes press

This question was also answered without any difficulty. The first person approached on it was Alesia Struzieri of Tremont St., Boston. He immediately picked answer "B" and then went on his way with a crisp ten dollar bill. Mr. Struzieri is unemployed at the present time.



A. Struzieri

Question No. 3—What is the liquid used in making dill pickles?

- Suggested Answers:**
(a) An oil (c) An herb
(b) A vinegar (d) A chemical

Your quizzical cameraman thought that this one would be a sticker. But, like the first two questions, was answered by the first person given it. Her name was Isabel Oldenberg of Medford, Wisconsin, a visitor to Boston. For checking answer "C," which is the only answer, Miss Oldenberg also received a brand new ten dollar bill.



Isabel Oldenberg

Question No. 4—How many strings has a ukulele?

- Suggested Answers:**
(a) Three (c) Five
(b) Four (d) Seven

With twenty dollars still remaining to be given away, your cameraman popped this question at Irving Hamlin of Norfolk St., Mattapan, a salesman. Without any hesitancy Mr. Hamlin checked answer "B" and by so doing won for himself a crisp, new ten dollar bill.



Irving Hamlin

Question No. 5—Of what city is Hollywood a part?

- Suggested Answers:**
(a) Culver City (c) Santa Monica
(b) Los Angeles (d) Burbank

The final crisp ten dollar bill of the day was won by Mrs. Ethel M. Kennedy of K St., South Boston, a housewife, when she checked answer "B" as the correct answer to this question.

And so, with the fifty dollar bankroll gone, your quizzical cameraman then returned to the Boston Daily Record-American office.



Mrs. Kennedy

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EXTRA FLAVOR**

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CAMELS
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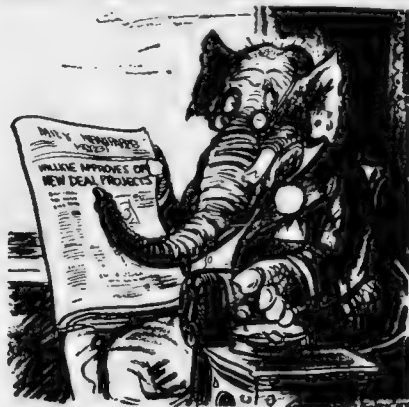
Building the Nation's Morale

(Provided by the Democratic National Committee)

According to the neighboring Republican column, Wendell Willkie produced an "electrifying" effect when he quoted Winston Churchill's criticism of President Roosevelt's domestic policies.

The Churchill statement was made in 1937 before he became Prime Minister. He said there was one way above all others in which the United States could aid the democracies of Europe and that was by regaining her internal strength. The theory was that a "weakened" America weakened England and France just when they needed to be strong.

Of course, Churchill was looking at the problem from a British viewpoint. He was far ahead of the fumbling Chamberlain Government in foreseeing the



This is getting embarrassing!

No one knows because, as usual, the Republican nominee led up to the point and then dropped it. His foreign policy remains a question mark beyond a vague endorsement of the Roosevelt aims.

It may have been smart politics to summon Churchill as a witness, because the American people have a profound appreciation of his magnificent leadership in the Battle of Britain. But Churchill is hardly a competent witness on the subject of bolstering national morale. Except for a brief fling at liberalism in his youth, his whole public career has been identified with the British Tory element and if any group ever misunderstood the value of internal morale, this is the one.

ENDING CLASS DISTINCTIONS

There is no disputing the fact that British feeling toward the war was ugly all during last Winter. The newspapers there made no effort to conceal the fact. The labor unions were conducting polls on the wisdom or unwisdom of continuing the war and the percentage of those who wished to abandon the struggle was alarming. There was a widespread attitude of discontent, a feeling that the war was being fought for the benefit of the English upper classes.

Prominent public men and noted writers, notably George Bernard Shaw and H. G. Wells, joined in the outcry. "What are we fighting for?" was the constant challenge hurled at those in authority.

The British Government recognized that the feeling of discontent was genuine and swift steps were taken to correct it. Prominent liberals and labor leaders like Bevin, Morrison, and Major Clement Attlee, are now occupying posts of authority in the conduct of the war. The news stories from the besieged island tell homely tales about the lowering of class barriers. The Lords and Ladies of London take refuge in the bomb shelters and hob-nob on equal terms with James, the butler, and Susan, the maid. Some of the great homes have been opened up as refugee quarters for the residents of the slum areas.

There is universal agreement that the war has done more to level age-old class distinctions than two generations of writing and agitating by England's men of letters and reformers. And everyone agrees that this development has been a tonic for British morale. Perhaps the heroic defense of London would never have been possible without it.

RESULTS OF ROOSEVELT'S POLICIES

Here in the United States the task of strengthening national morale was well under way long before the present emergency arose. It was badly shattered by the faltering policies pursued early in the depression by the Hoover Administration.

The morale of the people of the United States was never higher than it is today, thanks to the Roosevelt policies. Despite political bickering and the selfish attitude of a tiny minority, labor, management, the farmers, and the mass of citizens are co-operating in wholesome fashion in the defense program. Those who quote the Churchill statement with relish evidently overlook this fact.

The Eternal Strife Of Men---

By CARLISLE BARGERON

(Assigned by Republican National Committee)

Man's existence on earth is a continual struggle to improve himself; an ever-seeking of that elusive something known as happiness.

Out of the crucible of ambitions, of meanness, of self-interest have been wrought the pillars of the society in which we live today. Brilliant and lofty conceptions are constantly occurring to men. They are broadened into institutions for the betterment of their fellow beings, inevitably seized by others for self-aggrandizement, and finally regain their original purpose and intent.

The greatest institution ever to come from the mind of man was that of Christianity. It was noble in its conception and offered new hope to men everywhere.

Yet not in all the history of the world was anything so abused, nothing was ever the cause of so much conflict, so much grief. An instrument for happiness was turned into an instrument of power. Out of it came the first great unanimity as to objective, but disagreement over METHOD.

The New Dealers shout with unholy glee when their opponents say today that they "approve of the New Deal's objective but not its methods." This was, of course, the evolution of Religion as we know it now. The Ten Commandments are engraven in the affirmative of every man's mind, but there will be a struggle over their application as long as man survives.

Wendell Willkie is not asking that the structure of Government be turned over to him on the grounds, primarily, that he has more generosity in his heart than the New Dealers, that he is any more lofty inspired.

He is asking, rather, that the people of this country seek, through him, the opportunity to regain their strength and be the masters of their own destiny once again. They should do this in order that the instruments which have been added to government in recent years may not be used AGAINST them, but FOR them.

If the words of Mr. Roosevelt and his associates were alone to be considered they reflect as high ideals as can be imagined. But the fact is that the powers given to them to effectuate these ideals have been abused. Just as self-seekers seized the institution of Christianity and used it not to uplift their fellow men, but hold them down, so have men seized the New Deal as a vehi-



Take your choice!

cle of advancement for themselves. These men are the Leftist Intellectuals who are enjoying an estate and way of living they had never before known. These men are political bosses like Kelly, Nash, Ed Flynn, Crump, Frank Hague and Joe Guffey.

Perhaps these men, if permitted to hold their power, would continue to pass out dribbles of living to the so-called lower one-third. But they will bring grief, if not destruction, to the other two-thirds.

Furthermore, that lower one-third will always exist as just that. We have always had a lower one-third, so to speak, but the same people do not constitute it from day to day. Take an unfortunate family at random—on the sidewalks of New York or in the warm reaches of the South—the father may have become dispirited and is content to get the handouts of the New Deal, but there will be a daughter or a son in whom the spark of ambition is still kindled, and who some day will emerge as did Al Smith, Irving Berlin or even Wendell Willkie himself.

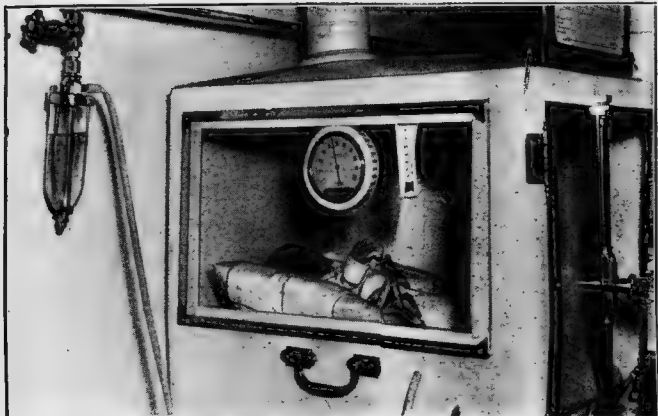
Wendell Willkie is conducting a noble crusade for the reopening of the American economy, so MEN CAN GET JOBS, AND GETTING JOBS, CAN MOVE FROM ONE TO ANOTHER BY WAY OF IMPROVING THEMSELVES. In this way only can this nation advance!

Mr. Roosevelt's whole career rests upon lending the use of a name made illustrious by an earlier Roosevelt. He lent it to questionable promotional enterprises back in the boom days.

Now he is lending it to as ruthless a combination of Leftist Intellectuals and Political Gangsters as ever walked the face of the earth. He sits there smiling and uttering untruths and half truths which are handed to him, and occasionally doing something "audacious," which, in turn, is advertised as "great leadership." It is poor compensation to a nation which has so highly honored him—and made more allowances for him than it has for any other man!

LIFE CARRIES ON...IN INCUBATOR

Premature Baby Battles Handicaps With Modern Science



Struggle to Live—Little John Christopher Royle of Wilmington, Del., rests comfortably in an incubator at the New York World's Fair... content that he will be able to make his way in the world despite his tininess and his premature birth. Some 80 babies have been cared for there.



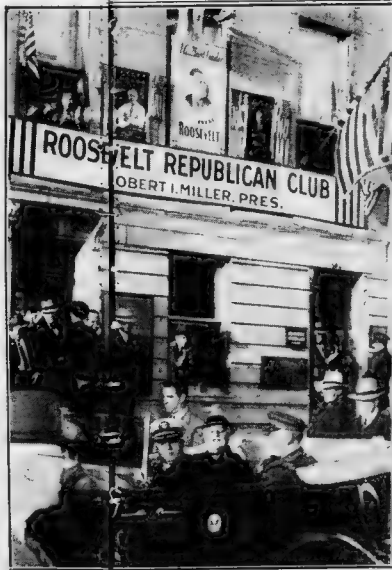
Time for Dinner—Nurse Hildegard Conney opens John's incubator door... 'cause it's time for dinner and more weight.



WENDELL WILLKIE Two Candidates FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT Appeal to Voters



Republican—Wendell L. Willkie gives voters a chance to make an unusual "shot" at Omaha, Neb., where a great picture of him dominates the auditorium in which 11,000 heard him promise a "prosperity conference" to tackle the job of "ending economic stagnation"... if elected.



Democrat—Once pictured under a Willkie banner, President Roosevelt gets photoed before the Roosevelt Republican Club headquarters in Washington... where they are for him and a third-term. The President is en route to ground breaking ceremony for Recorder of Deeds building.

International News Photos

NO QUIET ZONE HERE

London Hospital Shattered by Bombs



Bomb Burst Here—Pile of rubble, seen through a doorway across the street, was once a London hospital, name of which was withheld by the censor. Institution was hit by a high explosive bomb in one of Germany's night raids.

Refugee

Nurse of Lewisham Hospital in London holds six-months-old baby boy, found by air-raid precaution workers in a Blackheath church after a night air raid. Fate of his parents remains a mystery.

U. S. Associated Press



'Vending' His Way—Animal food sold through coin machines makes its debut at Bronx Park Zoo, New York... and little Burma takes a "hand" in its inauguration. Unsatisfied with the principle behind the vending machine, that of inserting a coin, the elephant tries to reap some food without benefit of any monetary unit.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
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BOSTON may have the largest navy yard on the North American continent.

The pleasing prospect is the result of a decision by State authorities to give the Federal Government seventy-five acres of land in South Boston.

Acceptance of the property, conservatively valued at four million dollars, rests with Congress.

If its vote is favorable and the enlarged navy yard becomes a reality, employment for more than twenty thousand civilians could be expected.

The only fear is that a large number of these workers would find themselves jobless when the current crisis ends and warship construction declines in volume.

But the increase in building for the Merchant Marine would probably take up the slack.

In any event, it can be truthfully said that no other port can serve the nation's defense and peacetime interests more effectively than Boston.

"BETTER MALE BABIES are born to parents who live the longest," says Dr. Philip S. Lawrence, learned biologist of Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Lawrence therefore concludes:

"Persons destined to reach old age are not only the fittest part of the human race, but as a group transmit to their progeny a definite superiority."

In a different kind of world, such a discovery would be useful and encouraging.

But as matters now stand, Dr. Lawrence's report contains a hidden note of sorrow.

If it is true that long-lived parents do have better sons, then these fathers and mothers are constantly faced with the grim probability of remaining on this earth long enough to see their more hopeful offspring killed in war.

DOG OWNERS in Boston will continue to pay the reasonable license fees for their pets that they have paid for years.

The plan of the Board of Assessors to impose an extra tax on all dogs worth more than one hundred dollars has been abandoned due to a lack of response.

We think the good and well-meaning Assessors have saved themselves many needless headaches.

For who is going to determine the actual value of a dog?

The unkempt "mutt" with the perpetually wagging tail and understanding eyes may not be worth ten cents to a millionaire fancier of pedigreed animals but to his fond owner he represents loyalty and devotion that all the gold dollars in vaults of the Fort Knox depository cannot buy.

TO SAVE LIVES on Massachusetts highways, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin has ordered police chiefs to intensify their campaign of strict enforcement of the laws against speeding in automobiles.

We trust these important public officials will take the Registrar's advice seriously.

They have the authority and the men.

But they must back up these with personal ACTION and DETERMINATION.

Everybody, including most police officials, is seriously concerned with the loss of life abroad.

The wonder is that so few people are disturbed by the fact that automobiles are killing more than seven hundred men, women and children each year on our own State's roads.

OUR JEWISH FRIENDS are approaching a new year, and from the Rabbinical Association of Greater Boston comes a message of spiritual comfort and exhortation.

"It is our hope and prayer," says the Association, "that the coming year (5701) will witness the end of tyranny and oppression, misery and affliction."

Every Bostonian and New Englander, regardless of his race or creed, echoes that desire.

Ours is a plentiful land, with an abundance of all that anyone requires for his security and happiness.

We can have peace if we want it.

"REGISTER NOW!" is Governor Saltonstall's sensible admonition to the thousands of Massachusetts citizens who have neglected to place their names on voting lists.

We hope every unregistered voter will heed the appeal this week.

Important questions closely affecting the lives of millions of Americans will have to be answered a few weeks hence.

Neither in this State nor in the country as a whole can we afford to have a repetition of the situation of 1932, when more than thirty million voters failed to cast ballots.

On The Side

FEMININE CLIENT wants to know why I insist upon writing about widows. "What do you know about widows?" asks she. "Have you ever married a widow?" First I ask: "Does a man have to marry a widow to learn about widows from her?" However, I will admit I am probably not qualified to act as a commentator on widows. Still I know what men of experience with widows have had to say. "These widows, Sir," said Addison, "are the most perverse creatures in the world." Observed Thomas Fuller: "Sorrow for a husband is like a pain in the elbow, sharp and short." Bohn advised: "A good occasion for courtship is when the widow returns from the funeral." Pope said: "Widows are too wise for bachelors to wed." Shakespeare claimed a man who made love to a widow must work fast. "A widow," said he, "must be woo'd and wedded in a day."

IT WAS SAID that some beautiful feminine foreigners now in Manhattan are anxious to marry U. S. citizens in order to escape deportation. This is still true. Inspired by this item a number of gentlemen have written saying they are ready and willing to offer themselves as husbands to these women in distress. Says one bachelor: "To save a woman from the horrors of present day Europe I would gladly and uncomplainingly suffer the horrors of matrimony."

ORANGE LEMON of Seattle, Wash., has been sued for divorce. Mrs. Lemon accuses her husband,



NORMA SHEARER, BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD STAR
She Has Been Married, But Never Was Divorced

Orange, of cruelty . . . As for noted feminine Hollywoodians who have been married but never divorced there are Irene Dunne, Jeanette MacDonald, Norma Shearer, Frances Dee, Ann Sothern, Joan Fontaine, Myrna Loy, Merle Oberon, Ida Lupino and Maureen O'Sullivan. . . Client evidently in the petite or "cute, little trick" class writes in part: "I wear my hair long in coronet fashion and this adds an inch to my height." She also says: "I feel like 13, but alas, I am 36 and have a son 19 years old."

A REPORTER went over the bridge to Downtown Brooklyn and asked several young women: "Do you answer 'no' to a request for a

kiss when you really want to kiss a man?" One Brooklyn girl answered: "I never answer 'no' to a request for a kiss. I would rather give the man a kiss than offend him. However, as I don't close my eyes the kiss is nothing more than a handshake." Good Old Brooklyn!

IN 1939, 54 sailors were killed in automobile accidents and only 33 were drowned . . . There's a demand for stories for children in the New York literary market. If you know how to write for the kiddies there's your chance . . . Mark Twain liked cats and said: "A house may be a home without a cat in it but there is no evidence of it."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Sept. 30—Friday night I had the pleasure of interviewing on the radio a group of most interesting and distinguished people. They worked well together and were patient beyond words in rehearsal.

They listened to everything which they were told about radio procedure, and I am sure they have received many favorable comments on the work they did. Some of them will probably, also, receive a few unfavorable messages.

It is always interesting to me that the people who are opposed to what you do or say are the first ones to put pen to paper. There have been times when I thought all the world was outraged, until I made the discovery that people who are "agin" something write readily.

I should have known it long ago from watching some of my brethren of the press. It is a fact one forgets, so, in case you ever receive a great many unfavorable comments, let me console you. In all probability there are people who approve as well as those who disapprove.

LAST WEEK there was held at the New York World's Fair a demonstration of work done in four hundred sheltered workshops in this country. These workshops annually help a hundred thousand handicapped persons to readjust themselves and to earn a living.

The House of Sheltered Workshops at the World's Fair, which was furnished completely by 18 shops employed handicapped persons in New York City and other eastern cities, actually had some of these people in that house performing the tasks which they had performed as contributors to the furnishing of the house.

Sheltered workshop employees are paid standard piece-work rates and their commodities sell on the open market, so they are

not subsidized labor. They operate under the provisions of the wages and hours act, and the only philanthropic aspect of the workshop is comprised in the social and medical services needed to assist these handicapped workers back on the road to self-support.

This work was begun in the days of the World War, when wounded veterans had to have

MY DAY

some place to refrain for new skills.

FEW PEOPLE then foresaw that it would grow until today the gross turnover in the sheltered workshops amounts to three million dollars a year. If you failed to see this exhibit at the Fair, you can still visit the workshops themselves.

The Campbell Girl



19-36

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"Gosh! This would be a perfect evening if we had ONE thing—MARSHMALLOWS!"



Broadway Medley

RICHMAN REJECTED
BY AIR CORPS

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Harry Richman applied for a commission in the Army Air Corps, but was rejected because of the age-limit. He went to Washington, and saw his friend, Asst. Secretary of War Patterson. "Look, Bob," he complained, "I have 6000 flying hours to my credit. I have a transport pilot's license, I hold two world's records, I've won a few trophies, and Dick Merrill and I were the first men to make a round-trip flight across the Atlantic. Can you help me get that commission?" . . . "Many months ago I, too, applied for a commission," replied Patterson. "I was an officer in the last war. Now I'm Assistant Secretary of War. And believe me, Harry—I still can't get my commission."

POLITICS DEPT.: Jim Farley and Jimmy Walker were some of the distinguished speakers at the Banquet luncheon in honor of Damon Runyon. Walker reminisced of his political career, and said: "For 23 years I held public office — and I haven't a single regret. But believe me, I don't want another year of it . . . and I don't dare look at Jim Farley seated below me—because I know there's an echo in his eye."

CRIME DEPT.: Sam Leibowitz, who won the Democratic nomination for County Court—which is tantamount to election in Kings County—is making the final preparations for his elevation to the bench in the criminal court . . . Leibowitz, as a spectator, visited the County Courthouse Thursday. And there, the laxer whose talent saved more men from capital punishment than any other attorney in the history of the American bar, for the first time in his life heard death sentences imposed. The victims were the members of Murder, Inc. . . . Next week Sam will visit the death-house at Sing Sing, to witness an execution. "A judge in the criminal courts must lose his abstraction," he said. "Seeing these things brings a realization of true responsibility."

MOVIES DEPT.: Leatrice Joy, star of the silent screen, returned to Hollywood to be tested for a role in a movie produced by Joe Pasternak. She went to the make-up department and was served by the same hairdresser who worked for Miss Joy in the days of her stardom . . . The hairdresser then accompanied the star to the set, and all through the test she kept muttering imprecations in a strange tongue. "I am praying to God," explained the hairdresser, "and I am praying in Hungarian—so that God won't have to translate it for Joe Pasternak."

WAR DEPT.: This happened during the Army maneuvers in upstate N. Y., where there was so little military equipment that signs were used as substitutes for tanks and machine guns . . . A military engineer was assigned the heroic task of cutting through the advance lines, to the "enemy" outposts and then report the results of his reconnaissance back to headquarters, via the phone he was carrying . . . He crawled through the mud, cut through the wires, and attained his objective. Then he lifted the receiver of the phone, but got no answer. Impatiently, he clicked the phone-bar up and down a few times . . . and at last heard the responding voice—which said: "Deposit five cents, please."

TRAVEL DEPT.: At noon, Thursday, after the opening of his El Morocco, Proprietor John Perona was awakened by a long distance phone call from Billy Leeds, the tin-plate heir who is en route to Africa, where he will drive one of the 40 ambulances he contributed to Britain . . . "John, I phoned to congratulate you on the opening of your club two nights ago," said Leeds . . . "Not two nights ago," Perona sleepily answered. "It opened last night." . . . Leeds insisted: "It was two nights ago. Today is Friday, I'm phoning from Manila, where it's Friday now—past the International date line. Slong. I hope you have a very pleasant yesterday."

RADIO DEPT.: It was Eddie Cantor who first presented Deanna Durbin on his radio program . . . As they were about to enter the audition room, Deanna spoke her first words to her discoverer, "I hope," she said, "you're not nervous."



LEATRICE JOY



MONDAY MORNING MUSINGS:—One or two more triumphs and they'll be calling Colonel Dave Egan the Victor of Wakefield . . . (Wakefield is where the devastating Dave has dug his gypsy heel under the spell of a blissfully happy marriage) . . . For it was Dave who fastened the derisive "Cleveland Crybabies" label to what were once the Cleveland Indians or, simply, The Tribe.

CLEVELAND ELK THE AMERICAN LEAGUE pennant race last week, as is generally known . . . There is some question whether baseball hasn't been forgotten altogether in these parts as a result of what happened Saturday in gay New Orleans . . . But the thousands who read "The Colonel" (by Dave Egan) aren't likely to forget that the hard-hitting Wakefield landholder predicted that what happened to Cleveland was inevitable.

THE VERY MORNING OF THE DAY THAT members of the Cleveland gentler sex were to celebrate Ladies Day by bouncing ripe tomatoes off the noggin's of Detroit players, the good Colonel was breathing thanks in his column that he didn't have to live and toil in the town where the "Crybabies" played their home games . . . To hear him tell it, Cleveland by poor sportsmanship and front-running conduct was no longer to be considered as a segment of these United States. (A town united to its athletes).

THE COLONEL'S TIMING and analysis of the Cleveland situation was perfect . . . Then to make his cup of joy (non-spiritous) an overflowing one, Boston College interred the Tulane Greenies so far beneath their home lot that the "team of destiny" became just that—destined to be all-New Orleans instead of all-America . . . Boston College is Colonel Egan's foster-alma matron.

IT WAS HE last year who hailed The Eagles of Chestnut Hill as "every man's team" . . . He did so much tub-thumping for the Leashmen that Charlie O'Rourke, and Messers. Kerr, Goodresult, Kissell et al could do no less than gallop over both Center College and Tulane to justify the Colonel's unseemly (for a Harvard man) rhapsodies about their playing.

THE COLONEL HAS TWO MORE PLANKS in his platform . . . One is a Boston Stadium where such teams as the Boston College Eagles and the newly-formed Boston Bears, not to speak of the hundred-odd Park Department aggregations, might occupy profitably (possibly) and to the joy of the populace . . . So because this Boston Stadium is also the balding Colonel's pet project, we think it fitting today to sic him on both Mayor Tobin and the Boston City Council.

THE COUNCIL HAS DECLARED already in favor of a Boston Stadium, and Boston College's graduation into the real time of football makes the notion an economically sound one, as well as a patriotic one. (Good for parades and patriotic speeches if Liberty Loan time rolls around) . . . Mayor Tobin has just offered a quarter-section or so in West Roxbury to the government for a veterans' hospital site, gratis . . . As a stadium site, it should do, too . . . Perhaps Uncle Sam wants it . . . If not let the Colonel take it up from there.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: The Boston Bears, incidentally, will sport the same colors as the B. C. Eagles, maroon and gold . . . And for the opening game with the Columbus Bulls Wednesday night at Fenway Park, Sheldon Fairbanks is inviting the B. C. conquering heroes.

PRETTY DOT KILGALLAN, the N. Y. columnist, her husband, Richard Kohlman, the actor, and Sus Eleanor Kilgallen, made their coast-to-coast radio debuts under the worst possible handicap—a dated manuscript



HER DATED MANUSCRIPT AROUSES HOLLAND
Columnist Dorothy Kilgallen in Radio Debut

. . . with Dot inheriting the family writing talent (her dad is the good reporter, Jim Kilgallen), why should they go to strangers for a family radio vehicle? . . . The thing they tried to act was called "Flight to Nowhere."

Hollywood Today

BING CROSBY'S SON
IN FILM DEBUT

By Louella O. Parsons



Gary Crosby

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 30.—There has never been any doubt in the minds of those who know Gary, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bing Crosby, that he would eventually follow in his dad's footsteps. The child has a natural talent for acting and when he appeared in the Black Fox School plays he knocked everybody dead (if you will pardon my slang). Well, just before Bing went East he posed, and Herb Polat that he could have Gary for a movie based on "Miss Minerva and William Greenhill," the famous child book which has been read by millions of youngsters all over the world and has as large a reading public as "Gone With the Wind."

Edna May Oliver would be the perfect Miss Minerva and Polat is going to offer her the role. In case you wonder why the Crosbys, who always refused to let their children appear in the movies, accepted the Polat offer it is because he is such a good friend of theirs and in addition, co-authored "East Side of Heaven" for Bing and also produced "Swing With Bing."

ANN SHERIDAN and Hal Wallis were in a huddle Saturday to talk over Annie's contract. I have an idea that by the time this is written it will all be adjusted for she's still working on that same little piece of paper signed four years ago, which makes her paycheck less than four figures. In fact she gets much less than featured players and since she's tops at the box-office there's a little doubt if that she'll get that pay boost.

It so happens that Annie, George Brent gave her a gorgeous antique bracelet. Although every time she is questioned she says she is never going to wed. I would be the most surprised person in the world if she doesn't become Mrs. Brent.

I CAN never forget John Van Druten's play "There's Always Juliet," with Herbert Marshall and Edna Best. They were so charming and it was such a delightful comedy drama. Now Madeleine Carroll is to make it for Paramount with Edward H. Griffith producing and directing. Speaking of Madeleine she is more than a little miffed over the stories that she is having trouble keeping her weight down. She's really slender now and the lovely British blonde should be a sensation when she goes to Ottawa for the opening of "Northwest Mounted Police." Para wants to find an outside leading man for the "Juliet" opus. Why not Bart Marshall—who would be perfect in the role he created on the stage.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Paulette Goddard is wearing a gorgeous new diamond bracelet; Garbo forgot her shyness long enough to attend a cocktail party at the Jack Warners on Friday; Judy Garland and Dave Rose are at the Arthur Murray studios practically every day taking tango lessons.

ELAINE BARRIE BARRYMORE gave the customers at the Beverly Tropics a treat when she walked up with Mama and Joey Ray; Hedy Lamarr and John Howard are finding each other extremely good company these evenings. The patrons at the Lamarrs gazed with interest when they walked in there the other eve.

IRENE COLEMAN and Antonio Moreno have been keeping the telephone busy: Ann Miller is concentrating on George Montgomery, 20th Century-Fox's tall dark and handsome; Helen Lynd out for the first time since her automobile accident in which her car and Sidney Franklin, Jr.'s came to grief; Priscilla Lane is home from the hospital.

DOROTHY LAMOUR in a perfectly enormous grey feather hat receiving the admiring looks from the male contingent at the Beverly Hills Hotel; Jimmie Stewart played in Saturday in his own place from Kansas City; the very happiest girl in Hollywood is Brenda Marshall over the return of Bill Holden who has been in Texas on a permanent leave.

ALL OF Merton and Barbara Downey's children have whooping cough; Larry Simms was six years old Saturday and he entertained the cast and crew of the Blonde series with a birthday celebration.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

BOSTON SOCIALITES will do a lot of stuttering if they endeavor to pronounce correctly the name of a distinguished guest at an after-theater supper party which looms as an especially bright and gay affair on this evening's program . . .

The guest is Princess Chavatzde, cousin of the King of Greece and daughter of Princess Helen of Greece, who is coming up from Truro with Mr. and Mrs. William L'Engle, of New York, to attend the festive supper party to be given at the Ritz Carlton by Mrs. Clarence Day . . .

Mrs. Day, widow of the author of "Life With Father" which opens at the new Civic Repertory Theater this evening, is entertaining in honor of the cast and a number of her Boston friends . . . Dr. and Mrs. Serge Koussevitsky will be the specially invited guests of Dorothy Gish who plays the "Mother" to Louis Calhern's "Father" in the play . . .

Others attending the party will include Mrs. Stanley McCormick of New York, Miss Ellen W. Coolidge, Mrs. Mary Lowell Barton, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Aub, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Codman, Commander and Mrs. W. T. Tarrant and Dr. and Mrs. Edward D. Churchill . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Allen, who before the play will give a dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. John G. Palfrey and Major and Mrs. Arthur Hamilton Gibbs, will take their guests on to Mrs. Day's party, as will Mrs. Day's mother, Mrs. Elita Dodge . . . Mrs. Day is having a family dinner party before the play for Mrs. Dodge and Mr. and Mrs. De Forest Anthony . . . At the theater, Mrs. Dodge will be accompanied by Mrs. Sarah Bartlett, Mrs. Henry Coolidge and her son, Henry Coolidge . . .

Others signing Mrs. Day's guest book will be Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bunker, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Rule, Prof. and Mrs. J. D. M. Ford and their son, Dr. Richard Ford . . .

Art Exhibit Interests North Shore Set

WHEN MRS. RICHARD PENTECOST (Jean Bowman) first came to Boston to visit her then fiancé, Dick Pentecost, she used to amaze her dinner table companions with the variety of horses she drew on table cloths with burnt matches . . . They were all so good that her hostesses were more inclined to save the table linen as souvenirs than to send them to the laundry . . .

Since she and Penny were married Jean has devoted a great deal of time perfecting her artistic talent and has collected enough of her work to stage her first one-man exhibit which opens at the Vose Galleries this week . . .

The exhibit not only contains oil paintings and drawings of some of the North Shore's finest horses, but also portraits of their owners . . . One, a portrait of Miss Mary Curtis on her hunter, Hermes, is a favorite of North Shore society . . .

Sisters Will Pour at Tea

BOTH JEAN AND PENNY are excellent riders, and when not actually taking part in horse shows they're always somewhere near the paddock—Jean with her sketching pad and pencils, and Penny with his candid camera . . . Just this fall they have moved to Ruxton, Md., a very fashionable hunting center, and they are coming on from there this week to attend the tea celebrating the opening of Jean's exhibit . . .

Pourers will include Penny's sister, Catherine Pentecost and Mrs. Jackson Turner, Mrs. Richard Preston, Mrs. George C. Clement, Dorothy Preston, Mrs. Eugene Noble Foss, 2d., and Mrs. Thomas Hawkes . . .

Patrons and patronesses include many prominent North Shore horsemen and women and former neighbors of the couple . . . Mr. and Mrs. R. Bennett Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. MacNichol, Mrs. B. Preston Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Foss, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Rice, and many others.



Boston Evening American Photo

FROM NOW ON this attractive couple will only be here on visits or special occasions. They are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pentecost, popular members of Boston's younger social circle, who have just moved to Ruxton, Md., near Baltimore. They are coming on this week to open an exhibition of Mrs. Pentecost's paintings at the Vose Galleries. They formerly lived in Dedham and Topsfield.

Dorothy Burt Engaged

Prof. and Mrs. F. Allen Burt of Brookline announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy to Lawrence Seaver Leland, son of Mrs. Katherine G. Leland of Brookline.

The future bride is a musician, teacher of music in Brookline public schools and organist of the Wesleyan Park Church, Belmont. She graduated cum laude from Radcliffe in 1936 and received her master's degree from B. U. in 1937.

Mr. Leland attended Norwich University with the class of 1931, is a first lieutenant in the Infantry reserves and treasurer of the Young Peoples' Republican Club of Brookline.

Jolly Games for Your Party

Spooky shadows, an old witch mumbling spells about your future into her magic cauldron—that's the keynote of your Halloween party! And a bang-up party it will be if you keep the fun at fever pitch with clever fortunes, stunts and games.

Our 40-page booklet, Games for Good Parties, tells how to play these and many more fascinating games—ice-breakers, fortune stunts, team games and pencil and paper games—to make all your parties go over with a bang!

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, Games for Good Parties, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y.

NORTH SHORE GUEST

Miss Eleanore Sears of Prides Crossing is entertaining as her house guest, Mrs. Herbert Haseltine, a refugee from stricken France.

You Can Be Beautiful Rich Cream for The Throat

By ARLINE GOULD

DOES YOUR throat and neck in contrast with your nicely tended complexion look as though it belonged to another and older woman? It's not as strange or paradoxical an idea as you might think . . . so check up on your mirror . . . and get out of that soft, flatteringly shaded light when you do it!

Necklines need special aid. First, because in youthful years they get absolutely no attention while the face does . . . second, because of the texture of those tissues, they need richer emollients and stronger astringents once they begin to crepe.

There has been a rather expensive throat treatment . . . a rich, fetid bal accented cream, heavy with oils, and a specially tailored chin strap to help mould the chin-line . . . which might have been quite beyond the modest budget. Much to our surprise, we've discovered that a nice special is quietly going on . . . a \$2 introductory size of the throat cream is available, and with it the gift of the throat strap!

It seems of particularly importance right now because of the extremely young fashions . . . the hair piled softly high and flatteringly away from the face . . . the glittering touches that most frocks boast.

A throat that crepes is in need of a two-way treatment. It needs firming . . . and for that there are special astringent ingredients in the cream . . . it needs lubricating richness, and this cream is fairly heavy with them!

If you'd like to know all about this throat cream and strap (complete for \$2, which is comparatively half the original price you'd pay for the regular jar and strap), phone Arline Gould, LiBERTy 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write care of the Boston American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Republican Club to Meet

Mrs. Allan L. Priddy, director of the activities committee of the Women's Republican Club, is in charge of plans for a luncheon at the club, Tuesday, Oct. 8, in honor of Philip Ketchum, of Natick. Mr. Ketchum, chairman of the Willkie Volunteers of Massachusetts will address the gathering on the Willkie campaign.

THE WOMAN VOTER SPEAKS!
TOMORROW
—WBZ • WBZA
12.10 NOON
She every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday until election.

HEAR how Massachusetts women will walk of life view National Politics.
Massachusetts Republican State Committee
Edward B. Norton, 24 William St., Ave., Lawrence

Community Dentists
DR. LEWIS, INC.
Boston: 630 Washington St.
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at Boston and Manchester
COMMUNITY OFFICES
FREE CONSULTATION

LOW PRICES
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Boston: 630 Washington St.
Brookline: 87 Summer St.
Waltham: Fall River
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PLAY MUSICO

TUESDAY AT 7:30 P.M.
WBZ - WBZA - WJAR - WVIC

"Hit the Weekly Double"
for an **\$200**
EXTRA

This Week's Total **\$300**
Get your MUSICO blank now at ASP

A&P
SELF-SERVICE

Top Grades
GENUINE, HEAVY, STEER BEEF
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N. Y. Sirloin
Bottom Round
or Cube **35c**

STRICTLY FRESH
PORK CHOPS
BEST
CENTER
CUTS **25c**
SUNNYFIELD—READY TO SERVE
COOKED HAM 25c
WHOLE OR EITHER HALF

GENUINE SPRING
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KIDNEY **35c** RIB **25c**
POUND **35c** POUND **25c**

ALL PORK LINK
SAUSAGE **23c**

STANDARD
TOMATOES
FULL 19 OZ
NO. 2 CAN **4 CANS 22c**
RAJAH CIDER
VINEGAR QT **9c**

GRAPES
RED TOKAY **5c**
POTATOES
15 **17c**
U. S. NO. 1 GRADE

2 new A&P Super
Markets just opened!
HAVERHILL
44 WINTER ST.—
Near City Hall—Free Parking
WALTHAM
478 MOODY ST.—
Opp. Howard St.—Free Parking

A new A&P Super Market
OPENS THURS.
IN WALPOLE
Cor. of East and Main Sts.
FREE PARKING

THE Antiseptic SPRAY
SILVER
GERMICIDE

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR on face, eyebrows,
eyelids, legs and arms
permanently removed without
pain or scars. Single or multiple
needles. 30 year ex-
perience. Recommended by
physicians and skin specialists.
Miss Mollie Rapoport
125 Tremont St.
Room 402 B&E, 7286

24 BEACHCOMBER, CRAWFORD OFFER NEW SHOWS

By SAM BERENSON

The eagerly awaited debut of the Tom Maren-Ruby Foo Beachcomber in the Crown Hotel in Providence takes place tomorrow evening . . . a lovely salon, sleek in its modern trimmings . . . and under the guidance of Tom and Ruby this spot seems in for a grand future . . .

Came October 1st, American swing is banned in Japan . . . jitter-bugging there will henceforth be due to the shiku-bachi-hambo flute to you . . . A amack-bang opening was that of the new Bermuda Terrace at the Hotel Brunswick last Friday, p.m. where a full house lent their ears to accordeonist Harry James and his orchestra.

The new Southland continues to gain in popularity . . . the brilliant dusky floor shows its daily on a par with the former efforts of the late and lamented Cotton Club in New York . . . whirlwind action, a breath-taking setting and the lurid down-beating of the Coleridge Davis crew blend to give the stay-up set a most delightful gathering spot . . . An excellent take-in at any time is the suave Coconut Grove, wherein top-notch floor shows and

the Mickey Alpert rhythm provide a compelling lure . . . our particular nifty of the week to Mickey for the success of the Grove's Thursday theatrical night . . . Benny Goodman's new dance crew makes its first appearance on the 19th of October at Lexington, Virginia . . . the Washington and Lee Prom . . . a gay musical show this week for the Mayfair, spotlighting a wealth of clever talent, the Mayfair girls and the Ranny Wicks Pied Piper . . . and an additional treat is the presence of Ruth Lowe, composer of "I'll Never Smile Again" . . . Grove's Martha Burke just lost her baby tooth . . . now fancy that!

A jolt-it-down-but-quick allure is the gay floor show featured this week at the colorful Latin Quarter, a brilliant entertainment dish shaping up as one of the fastest and most eye-filling of any revue yet seen in this village . . . an example of Lou Walter's keynote policy of brilliant entertainment . . . the Toney Bruno band, with Joe Candulla Swingsters cutting in during the evening . . . In the South American style is the week's razzle-dazzle at the Boylston St. Beachcomber . . . a romantic atmosphere with a lovely gal-line and a chock-full entertainment program sparkling from start to finish . . . Swing fans called to colors may find themselves in interesting company . . . for also eligible are Benny Goodman, Attie Shaw, Tommy Dorsey, Gene Krupa, Harry James, Bob Crosby . . . Jack Brown's Casa Manana clicking smartly from the start.

A new policy certain to click smoothly with Rialto-roamers becomes effective tonight at the popular Crawford House . . . henceforward this bustling salon presents 2 1/2 hour floor shows, with the current opus offering no less than 11 acts, a bevy of beautiful



JANET CARROLL
Latin Quarter Star

dancing girls, and lime-light stealer Sally Keith, swisher of tassels . . . Band leaders may have also on the same podium for a longer time, but Lou Martin, baton-twirler for seven years at Leon's and Eddie's, has just signed up another ten more weeks . . . Gossip of the town is the success of the Cambridge Street Hurricane . . . a smash opening followed by jammed attendance ever since . . . a world of atmosphere, with the emphasis on exotic entertainment, tasty Mexican and tropical dishes and two slick bands . . . take this one in . . . Smart tune-tossing is that of Al Todd and his Eight Men Square . . . always a cleverly balanced floor program, a nix-on-the-cover policy and the Cappy welcome . . . A trio of nimble-footed shows every evening at the Knotty Pine Room of the New Woodcock Hotel . . . always a whirlwind of action here .

Another gay show on tap at the Lawrence Hofbrau this week where Joe Wagenbach has lined up an array of talent and beauty certain to set this offering down as one of the most attractive that this popular place has spotlighted all season . . . this smart Hofbrau presentation warrants your Lawrence calling over week's out . . . Commendable ivory-smacking; the capable tune-spinning of Mike Bragdon with the Jimmie McHale band at the Westminister . . . A colorful floor show this week at Dorgan's Old Harbor House . . . and on a par with this gay entertainment are those tasty shore dinners which are Dorgan's specialty . . . a type-pecked bit of applause to Tom Stockley here . . . Ruby Foo claims that the Legion left her Den as bare as Mother Hubbard's Cupboard . . . but tasty Oriental reinforcements have arrived and avey lovers are again beating a path to the door . . . Stephen's Vienna Room an attractive spot . . . with the luxurious cocktails had a potent allure in itself . . . Ruby Newman continues on at the Ritz Roof . . . this smart spot always well attended by the top-hat set . . . One of the better take-ins of the week is at the delightful Ken Club, where three colorful floor shows are presented nightly . . . an interesting atmosphere.

The Leighton Sisters, move in to Ada Bullock this week, thus providing a tasty harmony dish for patrons here-at . . . a lovely duo . . . Milton George, personable young m a e s t r o at the Fox & Hounds club, plans a series of weekly rumbas and Viennese Waltz nights this fall . . . Don Rico opens here this evening . . . Fred Kristiansen, intends to continue with his Saturday evening dance parties at Moseley on the Charles

Dancing feet of the town continue to wend their way to Blinstraub's Village in South Boston where Karl Rohde and his music provides the dance rhythm for a large share of the Hub's after-dark set . . . The Echo music further backgrounds an excellent show this week for in keeping with the Blinstraub Village policy, this spot is featuring a program consisting entirely of top notch revue person-

alities . . . One of the best attractions of the young autumn season is featured in the Hotel Essex Grill Room Tuesday nights when the Essex Fun Club gets together. Everybody is eligible.

Because Harry Sher, is the proud papa of a baby daughter, patrons of the Silver Dollar are in for a real treat this week . . . Harry is spending no capital in the current show which promises to be one of the best ever seen at this popular dine and dance rendezvous . . . Congratulations Mrs. Sher! . . . capacity business stays on at the Dreamworld Inn at Egg, Mass.

BLINSTRUB'S VILLAGE
ALL NEW SHOW
No cover

RENNIE & ROOT
A famous name, top flight dance team that has played the best night clubs in the country. First Boston appearance this season. Don't miss.

PAUL JORDAN
Continental, entraining trick bicyclist. A clever act from start to finish. Recently at Ritz Theatre, N. Y., and opening soon with HELLAFOPPIN' (2nd edition).

JERIE WITHEE
A sweet and charming dancer; one of New York's best. Sings the show with her adorable tap dancer.

BOYD HEATHEN
A graceful master of ceremonies and a truly marvelous ballroom dancer.

KARL ROHDE
DANCING—2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
308 BROADWAY, SOUTH BOSTON 4535

ZOMBIE

COMING ASHORE

ALOHA to the cargo of new Divertissement unloading TONIGHT at the **BEACHCOMBER**

JUANITA JUAREZ
A "Mexick" direct from El Chico, Pittsburgh

SYLVIO & MELBA

COUNT CASTANA
and His **CHOIR OF BRASS**

VINCENT BRAGALE
and his **SOUTH AMERICAN ORCH.**

In Islands we eat as spirit meat; in reference to Northern custom, your humble servant will gladly prepare from our exotic Tropic Delicacies.

A COMPLETE **DINNER**
Tariff \$1.00
Only

SERVED FROM 5 P. M. TO 9 P. M.

Never a Cover Charge

MONTY PROSER'S BEACHCOMBER
Under Personal Direction of **TOMMY MAREN**

130 BOYLSTON ST. (Near Tremont) HUB, 1959

ZOMBIE

DINE AND DANCE IN THE KNOTTY PINE ROOM OF THE NEW WOODCOCK HOTEL

1182-1184 WASHINGTON ST.

3 SHOWS NIGHTLY
8:30-10:45-12 Midnight
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
Never a Cover or Minimum

ORTS ET TROPICO Room

Visit the South Sea Isles
2-BANDS—2 CUBAN AND HAWAIIAN
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCING
ZOMBIE and Other Tropical Drinks

FLOOR SHOW EVERY SUNDAY
25 ESSEX ST. No Cover or Minimum

Mr. Lobster AT HIS BEST. CRABINS

FULL COURSE BOILED LIVE LOBSTER \$1.00 LIQUOR SERVED

OPEN YEAR 'ROUND

Just Over Fore River Bridge, No. Weymouth, Wey. 1457

Wagenbach's LAWRENCE HOFBRAU!

THE BEST BET IN NEW ENGLAND!
2 1/2 hours of Entertainment featuring the best in night life talent
BROADWAY'S CHOICEST dancing beauties
Choice Liquors, Ales, Wines
Open Sundays
Hampshire St.

CAPPY'S
ROUTE 138—NO. EASTON MASS.
THIS WEEK THE SKATING COMETS HELEN WALL GINNY OF RHYTHM MIKE TURNER and SHIRLEY at the Ritz-Road at ALL TIMES and 2 1/2 hrs of Show
20 minutes from Mattapan St.

"BOSTON AFTER DARK," by George Holland, is a regular feature of the Boston American.

The KEN

Featuring **ALDA MARVA**
ARTIE ARTHUR AND HIS **KNIGHTS OF RHYTHM**
NO COVER

Delicious Full Course DINNERS \$1.00

DEV. 6503—BANQUETS & PARTIES

TREMONT cor. WARRENTON ST.

3 SHOWS NIGHTLY

Full Course BARBECUE CHICKEN DINNER 75¢
Famous Full Course STEAK DINNERS \$1.00

PLAN YOUR SHOWER OR PARTY HERE—MAN, 0400

Follow the FUN to **Joyland**
16 HAYWARD PLACE WASH. ST.

DORGAN'S Old Harbor House

DANCING—FLOOR SHOW
Luncheon Special Shore Dinners
TOM STOCKLEY-DOTTIE SCOTT
Bickford & Grandall-Wayne Kennan
No Minimum or Cover Charge
1400 COLUMBIA ROAD S. B 9719-9761 SOUTH BOSTON

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Dine and Dance at
The Magnificent Dream Home of the late Thomas W. Lawson
* Full Course DINNER \$1.25
* LUNCHEON from 65¢
DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT
34 BRANCH ST. SCOTT, MASS. TEL. SCITUATE 476

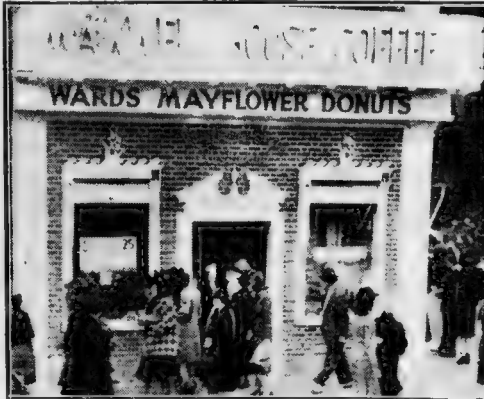
BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tear America with Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

One of Many



25
EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, SEPT. 30, 1940



NEW MAYFLOWER SHOPPE RESTAURANT
At Tremont and Avery Sts.

Randall to Produce Izzy Ort's New Shows

CAIN'S POPULAR

Izzy Ort announces that Larry Randall, well-known theatrical producer will be in charge of the Ort Productions. This week's offering is one of the most attractive shows that has yet come to the Gill room...Three shows nightly and Don Humbert and his music every afternoon for both dancing and broadcasting. In the El Tropico room a delightful sa-rong atmosphere and two South Sea Is-lands hands.

Arthur Wells, general manager of Cain's Lobster House—just over the Fore River bridge in Weymouth, is making elaborate plans for after-game parties during the coming football season.

Speed, Color Set Pace at Tic-Toc

Terrific action sets the pace at the Tic-Toc, Boston's newest dance and dance rendezvous. The management features a policy of speed and color to a degree certain to find favor with the scores of patrons. A no cover policy prevails at all times.

JOYLAND'S SHOW TOPS

Joyland's new show this week tops as one of the best along the North... dancing until closing.

First Time in any Boston NITE SPOT
A FULL 2 HOUR SHOW

featuring

"QUEEN of the TASSELS"
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*FATF = "Foreign Correspondent" 11/40

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The Story So Far:

PAULINE KOHLER, beautiful German girl, became a maid in Hitler's mountain home, through the efforts of influential friends who previously obtained her release from Dachau Concentration Camp, where she had been imprisoned for talking unguardedly about the Nazi regime.



PAULINE KOHLER

Life in that isolated fortress, known to the world as Berchtesgaden, proved to be a mixture of piratical luxury, rigid discipline, medieval astrology, ultra-modern precautions against assassination, barbaric cruelty and never-ending suspicions.

Among Pauline Kohler's revelations are the identities of Hitler's three doubles; the nature of the Fuehrer's illness; the particular roles leading Nazi officials, including Goering, Goebbels, Streicher and Hess, play in the government of modern Germany, and their elaborate plans to continue the dictatorship in the event of the Chancellor's death.

She has described the women who enjoyed Hitler's favor at various times and named those who might have become his wife. Yesterday she said the Fuehrer is writing another book, exposing those whom he has deceived and recording his ambitions.

Now Continue:

By PAULINE KOHLER

I LONGED to see my husband again, and to live a normal life in which Hitler and politics were never mentioned. I would not have minded the extreme poverty. I got my chance through a friend of the Fuehrer himself, who, for obvious reasons, I will refer to here as Fraulein X.

She is a woman I have already mentioned in this book. She holds a very high place in the Fuehrer's esteem and is absolutely trusted by him.

I was helping her pack clothes one day when she was leaving the Berghof one week-end, and she began to talk to me quite confidentially as women will to domestic servants sometimes. I liked her, and told her a good deal of my story, ending with my desire to get away.

She seemed to be sorry for me, and said she would try to help. Then she went away and did not come back for a few weeks.

I had almost forgotten our talk when she summoned me to her room and said:

"I think I can arrange to get you out of here, Pauline. I can do nothing after that, and you must find your own way out of the country. You must also swear never to reveal how I helped you."

She next had asked that, I would never tell a living soul her name, and the facts I am recording here I know will not enable the Gestapo to identify her when they see this book, or they surely will. (I know that a copy will be in your drawer, Herr Himmler!)

Now by an amazing coincidence at this time I learned that my husband had been released from the Oranienburg concentration camp and had returned to Karlsruhe.

Fraulein X had told me of her plan to let me escape, and I went to her with the new exciting development and she promised to get a message to my husband because I was not, of course, allowed to get in touch with him.

A SHERWD SCHEME

She apparently failed to trace him, however, as I discovered later. Her own scheme to help me was the simplest in the world.

I have told how Herr Hitler dominated sickness in his house. I was to become an incurable invalid—and a dangerous one, at that!

Fraulein X had a doctor friend,

and she brought to the Berghof one day a small bottle of harmless-looking pills.

"These are going to make you very uncomfortable, Pauline," she said. "Take two when you go to bed tonight, and take two more every four hours for the next few days."

"Tomorrow morning you will be unable to get up, and you must report sick. The doctors will do the rest, and you will find yourself out of Berchtesgaden before many weeks—for good."

I do not know to this day what those pills contained or what strange disease they produced—or, rather, symptoms. Fraulein X did give me a name, but it was an unfamiliar medical term I had never heard of, and I cannot remember it.

I do know that the pills produced the most alarming results. Next morning my temperature had rocketed, and I had a fever. I did not get up, and when a maid came from the kitchen to see what was the matter I only reported sick.

About noon, Doctor Tienner, who was in charge of staff medical arrangements, came to see me. He seemed puzzled, and made a very thorough examination.

TO THE SICK WARD

He ordered me to stay in bed, and banned all food. I was to have nothing but hot milk. Next day, he came again. Startling things had happened in the night. My skin had gone a peculiar yellow color, and was very dry to the point of flaking off in places. The doctor was obviously as surprised as I at this development. He stayed only a few minutes.

I was rather alarmed myself, and I began to have doubts about the whole scheme. I was half afraid to go on taking the tablets, but I knew it was now or never so I obeyed instructions and hoped.

The evening, Tienner came to see me again, and brought with him a specialist who had arrived to examine one of Hitler's entourage.

The great man gave me another examination and then began to hold whispered consultations with Tienner in a corner. He asked me a number of questions. One was: "Have you ever had gastritis?" I replied that I had not.

Another was: "Have you ever had jaundice?" Again I said "No." The specialist took a sample of my blood.

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I was left alone for two more days. Then Tienner came again and said I had to go to the sick ward—and was to be isolated. I was stunned, and asked him what was the matter with me. He was soothing, but vague. "Nothing much, Fraulein. We are simply taking precautions. We shall have you better in no time."

He told me that my blood-test had revealed certain symptoms, and that the specialist had prescribed treatment.

I felt weak and feverish still, but apart from the unpleasant skin trouble I had no discomfort.

I went on taking the pills until I felt very exhausted. I then put the bottle which was plain in a

fall over my body. I was in agony for two weeks until these yielded to constant dressing.

I was horrified to see myself in a mirror, and I began to wonder if my complexion was going to be ruined for life. Or whether I should always carry disfiguring marks like the victims of smallpox (which my own condition reminded me of rather frighteningly).

However, the fever began to pass and I felt much better, but my skin remained in an appalling state and was constantly peeling off.

I was quite happy, however, because I knew that my plans had worked perfectly.

More than a monotonous diet, some physical discomfort, and a

seemed afraid to approach me too closely.

He said: "We are going to move you from Berchtesgaden, Fraulein. The doctors have told me that you need a long rest before you are fit for work again. You are going to Munich, where you will be able to attend a good hospital regularly for treatment. We shall see that you have enough money and we will provide you with a flat of your own."

I was bubbling with excitement at the success of my friend's plan, but I tried to look pained, and replied:

"I shall be very sorry to leave, Herr Schlieben. Do you think it will be long before I can return?"

"No, no," he said soothingly. "Just a few months, Fraulein. The rest will do you good."

He well knew that I should never be allowed to work at the Berghof again. What he did not know was that this was my greatest desire. I would never have the Gestapo would deal with my unusual case, I soon discovered.

On August 19th, 1933, I left Hitler's home in a Gestapo car with my few belongings, which had been carefully searched through. I smuggled out half a dozen things I wanted as souvenirs in a small suitcase. I was not subjected to more than formal searching because of my good record and the complete success of my illness.

A high Gestapo official accompanied me, and when we reached Munich he accompanied me to a small but excellently-furnished flat on the Sendlingstrasse.

I was pleasantly surprised to find the arrangements that had been made for me. It was a tribute to the esteem in which I was held at the Berghof. It was also tribute to the efficiency of the Gestapo once more. They wanted me where they could keep an eye on me.

UNDER GUARD

Scharnhauer, the official who accompanied me, took me into the living-room after we had looked round the flat, for which I had expressed my gratitude, and gave me the warning: I had been expecting.

"While you are here, Fraulein, you must be careful with whom you make friends. Remember your actions, even the smallest, will be reported to us. You must tell no one that you served at the Fuehrer's home. You must never gossip, even though you consider it harmless, about anything you know as a result of your work there."

"Your salary will continue to be paid for the time being through the Gestapo offices at Munich police headquarters, where you will report every month."

"A doctor has been told to call on you, and he will arrange your hospital treatment."

"Remember what I have told you, Goodbye, Fraulein."

I made myself comfortable in my new home. I knew that I should have to wait many months before I dare consider the next part of my plan.

I was taking no chances until the inevitable police watch on me had been relaxed by good behavior.

Continue the story of the author's dramatic escape in tomorrow's American.

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ARTIST FISCHER PAINTS THE FUEHRER
Many Such Pictures Hang on Berchtesgaden Walls

drawer in my dressing-table. I was removed to the sick ward, a perfectly equipped miniature hospital, which is maintained solely for the staff at the Berghof.

I was carefully isolated and remained there for some days before the specialist came to see me again.

I was given a pleasant-tasting medicine to take three times a day, and my diet was improved. I was allowed soup, a little fish and dry toast. Milk was the only drink still.

I managed to get an inkling of the verdict on my case from the nurse who was put in charge of me.

She did not know what was the matter with me, she said, but from scraps of talk between the doctors she had gathered that I had contracted an unusual disease which was infectious and which was liable to make me a carrier months after I had recovered myself.

I wondered at the ingenuity of Fraulein X's doctor friend. I will never know who he was, but he has my eternal gratitude. I was not so thankful at the time, because shortly after I was put in the isolation ward I began to feel really ill.

Also, the skin trouble got worse, and tiny boils began to break out

rather boring existence without company, would have been needed to upset me seriously.

I was in the sick ward for eight weeks. I was well treated and well looked after. Professor Knoll himself came to see me from time to time.

WELCOME NEWS

Often I noticed that he held conferences in the corner of my room with the regular doctor. They nodded agreement many times. One day when I was supposed to have actually recovered, I was allowed to get up and I was removed from the ward to my own room. Here I was confined for several days, though I did not remain in bed. Schlieben came to see me on the fourth day. I noticed with amusement that he

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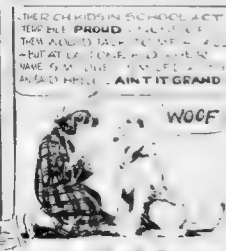


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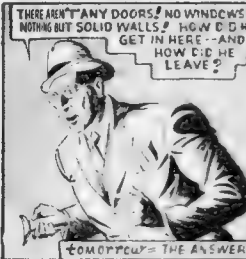


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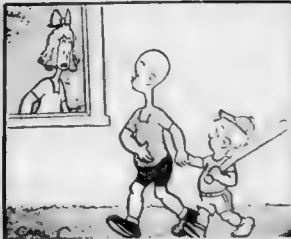
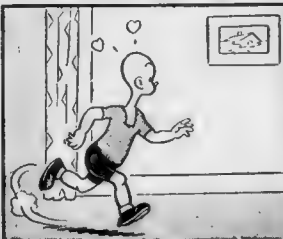
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NOTE—AUTO-BUSINESS-FURNITURE
 \$50 TO \$300
GOODMAN FINANCE CORP.
 331 Washington St., Room 735. License 93.
LOANS— If you have money problems call on D. B. Gray, BEACON Loan Company, 80 State St., Federal St. License No. 102.

RENTALS
94—Unfurnished Apartments
 ROXBURY—Parker Hill Dist. 189 Hillside St. 8 rms., 2 family, piazzas, \$35. Asp. 9340.
DORCHESTER—35 Tait St. 6 rms. recd. bath, modern; newly renovated, \$15. Asp. 8548.
 ROXBURY—35 Vernon St. 5-room apt. newly renovated, \$25. Asp. 9340.
DORCHESTER—4 rms., tile bath, shower, refrig., parking; Jan. \$40-\$50. 4342 Wash. St. HUB. 7350
95—Furnished Apartments
CANTERBURY HOTEL APTS.—Rooms from \$22 daily, \$27.50 weekly; new kitchenette suites, 14 Charles West. Ken. 3700.
96—Houses for Rent
 ROXBURY—83 W. Springfield St. 12 rm. house, newly renovated, \$40. Asp. 8548.

FOR SALE
124—Fountain Pens
WHILE YOU WAIT
FOUNTAIN PENS FOR SALE, REPAIRED
PERRY PEN CO.
 333 WASHINGTON ST. 6TH FLOOR LAF. 2636

130—Refrigerators
 LARGEST assortment used Refrigerators, \$29 up. Warehouse, 25 Church St., Cambridge.
139—Oil Burners
 NEW OIL BURNERS, Special \$5, Truck Sales, 40 Washington Ave. Chelsea 0032.
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HOME IMPROVEMENTS
ASPHALT SHINGLES 15¢ per sq. ft. \$135
 Selling Out Now at the 10¢ to 15¢ per sq. ft. price.
FRIEND LUMBER 27 Gibson St. Medford 7750

ANNOUNCEMENTS
9—Funeral Directors
WATERMAN & SONS
 SINCE 1832
FUNERAL SERVICE
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18—Special Notice
PILES! PILES! PILES!
 Get relief from piles, rectal irritations, fistulas, with Cheney's Medical Suppositories; Cheney's Suppositories melt at body temperature and absorb the pus, no muss; hundreds of unsolicited testimonials prove this remedy must be good; box of 15 Supp. mailed for \$5.00. G. S. CHENEY CO., 15 Union St., Boston.
ANNOUNCEMENT
 A new 1st class Coin-operated Laundry will open Sept. 23 at 890 Huntington Ave., Boston. Work guaranteed to be satisfactory. Price low. Patronage solicited. Harry Lee.

29—Medical
FREE, X-RAY
 Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Oct. 6, 1940. The X-ray treatment is accomplishing wonders in chronic rheumatism. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M.D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours, weekdays and Fridays, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Other days 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. Dr. Walsh—Rheumatism, Gout, Prostate, Kidney, Bladder, Hemorrhoids, Varicose Veins, etc.
PROSTATE, KIDNEY, BLADDER, HEMORRHOIDS, VARICOSE VEINS, ETC.
 G. S. CHENEY CO., 15 Union St., Boston 9-B.

EMPLOYMENT
60—Employment for Women
CHRISTMAS Care Masterpiece \$1 assortment. Up to 100¢ profit. Newest Novelties, toys, velvet, 58 Personal. Experience unnecessary. Request approval samples. Bluebird, 1011 Fitchburg, Mass.
EXPERIENCED general mld. 25 to 30 years. Live in. Paid. cook. \$10. Pro. 6572.

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200—Automobiles For Sale

37 Plymouth, 5th, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 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IT IS SELDOM that a victory of a college football team caused as much discussion and rejoicing as did Boston College's 27 to 7 triumph over Tulane. Boston and New England people forgot



FRANK LEAHY

Gold eleven would score a smashing 27 to 7 triumph. A one touch-down win would have been acceptable.

Coach Frank Leahy has been frank in stating that he was surprised as well as pleased when his club came through with such a decisive triumph over Tulane.

Boston College was anxious to go big time in football under Leahy, and it certainly did at New Orleans. The win over Tulane will do much to give Boston College the football standing it has long sought. The Eagles have gained a national position and from now on John Curley will find it easier to book attractive games.

B. C. Should Play Notre Dame and Harvard

BOSTON COLLEGE is entitled to football games with Notre Dame and Harvard.

A Boston contest between Boston College and Notre Dame would jam Fenway Park to capacity. There was a time a few years back when Notre Dame hinted it would accept a bid from Boston College if guaranteed \$50,000. Nobody at the time cared to assume such a financial risk.

With the new order of things at the Heights it would be possible to guarantee Notre Dame \$50,000 and still be assured of a good profit. Fenway Park could be scaled so that Boston College and Notre Dame would draw 44,000 persons for a gate of \$130,000 to \$135,000.

Due to various misunderstandings that have long since lost their importance, Harvard and Boston College severed athletic relationships. I believe that the people now in charge of the athletic departments at Boston College and at Harvard are sensible enough to realize they should put petty differences aside in arranging athletic schedules. The public would like to see Boston College and Harvard play at football and at other sports, while such contests would prove tremendous box office attractions.

I had dinner with one of the controlling powers in Harvard athletics a few years ago, and he told me he would like to see the Crimson and Boston College playing football each fall at the Stadium.

"The game would be a natural for Boston and would attract a capacity crowd," said the Harvard man.

This is more true today than ever. What about it, Bill Bingham and John Curley?

Leahy Will Try to Avoid Let Down

LEAHY WILL try to avoid a let down on the part of his Boston College eleven. This is what happened after the Holy Cross victory last fall and it explains the defeat at the hands of Clemson in the Cotton Bowl game.

Boston College released all of its amazing football ability against Tulane. Despite the fact the game was played so early in the season, the Eagles looked like a perfect team.

Frank Leahy used razzle dazzle Notre Dame plays. He replaced his first team by his second team after Boston College had piled up a lead of 14 to 0. The second team then went on to score and a third team finished the game.

Every Boston College player who took part in the Tulane game feels like a tried veteran. This condition will prove beneficial to the Maroon and Gold outfit during the remainder of the season. The players who played so gloriously against Tulane will not become jittery no matter what situation they may be called upon to face during the remainder of the season.

COCHRANE WAITS OFFER TO BOSS INDIANS IN '41

DETROIT, Sept. 30 (AP)—Charles P. Ward, baseball writer for the Detroit Free Press, said in a qualified dispatch from Cincinnati that, "according to word" in that city, Mickey Cochrane would be named manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Lombardi, Frey Hurt; May Miss World Series

CINCINNATI, Sept. 29 (AP)—The hopes of the Cincinnati Reds for victory over the Detroit Tigers in the World Series starting Wednesday were wrapped in adhesive tape today.

On the last day of the season when the rest of the Reds were getting up a pitchers' squad against the Pittsburgh Pirates, Catcher Ernie Lombardi could only limp around on the sidelines, and Second Baseman Lonnie Frey wasn't in uniform at all.

Whether either would play in the first game, or any game, against the Tigers was still in doubt. Lombardi has a sprained right ankle, stiffly taped, and Frey has a broken toe on his right foot.

WILSON MAY CATCH

The tikiwie catcher took a few cuts in batting practice, but couldn't pivot and admitted afterwards that the experiment wasn't much of a success.

"It doesn't feel very good," he grunted as he hobbled into the dugout. "I don't know whether I can go or not."

Manager Bill McKechnie was non-committal about the outlook for both Lombardi and Frey.

"We can't do anything but wait," he said. "We'll use Lombardi if we can. Otherwise it will have to be (Jim) Wilson."

"I made Frey stay away to keep him off his foot. That doesn't mean he won't be able to play. We'll have to wait and see about him, too."

Frey's toe was broken when the lid fell off a water cooler in the dugout Friday. As he talked McKechnie took a look in its direction and mused:

"Well, I see they threw the lid away—after it was too late."

RIPPLE HIT ON WRIST

To add to the Red's woes, Jim Ripple, the only outfielder hitting about .300, was hit on the right wrist by one of Elmer Kumbert's pitches in Sunday's tussle with the Pirates, but X-ray examination showed no bones were broken, physicians said.

Series Facts

All World Series games between the Detroit Tigers and the Cincinnati Reds, beginning Wednesday, will start at 1:30 p. m. E.S.T.

The first two games will be played Wednesday and Thursday in Cincinnati; the next three in Detroit on Friday, Saturday and Sunday; and the final two, if necessary, in Cincinnati on Monday and Tuesday.

Due to the proximity of the two cities, no day will be taken out for travel.

Landis announced today in Chicago that the umpires in the World Series will be Bill Klem and Leo Ballanfant of the National League and Steve Basil and Emmett Ormsby for the American League.

Larry Goetz of the N. L. and William Grieve of the A. L. will be alternates.

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MICKY COCHRANE To Lead Indians

FIGURES BACK UP TIGER WIN

If you can't understand how the Detroit Tigers won the American League pennant, just take a look at the season's individual ratings, according to the Associated Press. Hank Greenberg led in doubles, homers, runs batted in, and finished second to Ted Williams in runs scored. Barney McCocky paced the triple field, and tied with Rip Radcliff of the Browns and Boston's Doc Cramer for the greatest number of hits. Schoebey Rowe and Louis "Buck" Newsom finished one-two in pitching percentage.

Joe Di Maggio of the Yanks won his second straight batting crown with a .330 average.

Over in the National League, Debs Garmon of Pittsburgh took the batting championship with a .325 mark.

The season's leaders:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting: Di Maggio, New York, .350; Alpling, Chicago, .348.
Runs: Williams, Boston, 132; Greenberg, Detroit, 129.
Runs Batted In: Greenberg, Detroit, 156; Di Maggio, New York, 123.
Hits: Radcliff, St. Louis, 194; Cramer, Boston, 184.
Doubles: Greenberg, Detroit, 21; Louisa, Cleveland, 45.
Triples: McCocky, Detroit, 19; Kober, New York, and Finney, Boston, 12.
Home Runs: Greenberg, Detroit, 41; Fox, Boston, 36.
Slugging: Greenberg, Detroit, 55.
Fielding: Rowe, Detroit, 16.3; Newsom, Detroit, 21.5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting: Garmon, Pittsburgh, .355; Landis, Cincinnati, .349.
Runs: Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 112; Mize, St. Louis, 110.
Runs Batted In: Mize, St. Louis, 136.
Hits: Hank, Chicago, and F. McKechnie, Cincinnati, 191.
Doubles: F. McKechnie, Cincinnati, 41.
Triples: Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 11; Fox, Boston, 10.
Home Runs: Mize, St. Louis, 4; Newsom, Chicago, 25.
Slugging: Rowe, Detroit, 44.
Fielding: Newsom, Detroit, 16.2.
Slugging: Newsom, Detroit, 16.2.

"That is, he will be named," Ward wrote, "when Alva Bradley (Cleveland president) gets around to the job of hiring a new manager to replace Oscar Vitt, provided Vitt resigns or is fired."

Mickey Waiting "Concrete Offer"

DETROIT, Sept. 30 (AP)—Mickey Cochrane, who managed the 1934-35 pennant-winning Detroit teams, said today he had not been approached by the Cleveland management regarding a possible appointment as manager.

Cochrane said: "I have not been considering my return to baseball" adding, "I'd have to get a pretty concrete offer first."

Gordon Stanley "Mickey" Cochrane is a native of East Bridgewater, Mass., and a graduate of Boston University. He was more famous for his football ability with the Terrers than for his play on the diamond.

A fighter from the word "go," Cochrane was a standout athlete with the Athletics from 1925 through 1933, a member of three pennant winners under Connie Mack.

He was sold to Detroit during the winter of 1933-34, and in his first season led the Tigers to an American League pennant, the first the city had won since 1884. The following year his Tigers repeated their A. L. success and went on to win the world championship.

Cochrane suffered a physical letdown in 1936, and had to leave the club in mid season to recuperate in the West. In '37 he was benched by an errant Pump Knicker pitcher and nearly died as a result. He was forbidden to play baseball again. Unable to rally his Tigers upon his return in '38, he was fired dispassionately by Owner Briggs and Coach Del Baker was given the post.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 30 (AP)—Oscar Vitt, manager of the Cleveland Indians, left for his Oakland, Cal. home at 7 a. m. this morning.

His sudden departure left the Cleveland managerial situation in the air. Vitt refused to comment.

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Gansett Results

FIRST—Blumere (Emery) 61.70, 28.90, 12.50; Valina Squaw (Pariso) 9.50, 5.50; Machee (Whitely) 3.00. Off 2:01. Also: Landfall, Esta, Hup Nancy, aStudy Period, aSaran, Delicto. aDixiana entry.

SECOND—Sir Brookside (Taylor) 9.00, 4.70, 2.80; White Front (Jedlinski) 8.10, 4.40; Meadow Gold (Berger) 2.60. Off 2:31. Also: Equitation, Druc's Syska, Phil Gough, Cotton Maid, One Strike, Eleven Wall, Truckin, Boycott, Silver Beam.

Daily Double—Blumere and Sir Brookside—Paid \$203.70

THIRD RACE			9-Min	10-Min	11-Min	12-Min
1—Eug. Par	5 Tucky Sue	7 H. H. H.	10-Min Cont			
2—H. H. H.	7 H. H. H.	7 H. H. H.	11-Min			
3—H. H. H.	7 H. H. H.	7 H. H. H.	12-Min			
4—H. H. H.	7 H. H. H.	7 H. H. H.	13-Min			

First	Second	Third
4	12	2

Today's Race Scratches

AT BELMONT
2—Yelap, Laugh and Play.
3—Gail, Manerva, Rapid Way.
4—Winter Moon, Bright Chance.
War Note, Day Is Done, Gaurisankar.
5—Riding Light, Iscolan, Dock-
et, The Thane, Alenjay.
6—Mistral, Repercussion.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Tinkatals, Snappy Heels.
2—Gona Dars, Coppan, Burnt
Bridges, Wise Glance, Dynamic,
Spring Away.
3—Fair Twink, Bolinvar, Sunling-
ton, Valinda Dream, Alley, Bright
Arc.
4—Khay, Big Holly, Grimes Gold-
en, Easter Holiday, Silver Bel,
Felt Jean, First Port, Wrought
Iron.
5—Peanut Lady, Pickout, Darle-
mus, Mr. Grief, Blackbird, Sun
Breer, Laurant Lyon, Americup,
Stipulate.

AT DETROIT
3—Lambeth.
7—John Collins.
8—In the Shade.

AT HAWTHORNE
1—Sir Mother, Rolls Fast, My
Town, Brother Jim, Sylvan Dell,
Valinda Flame, Seventh Day, Gypsy
Monarch.
2—Vauchula, Sir Lively, Estrel-
lia, Falasweep, Tenbula, Fair Ad-
vice, Uproar, Crumple.
3—Syls Betty, Dograss, Jaybee-
dee, Panjab, Swag, Delray, Nel, El-
mental Wave, The Boney, Buddie,
Treacy, Gray Ethel, Wage Earner,
4—Speedy Squaw, Duckslans,
Secret Desire, Office Hour.
7—Cardonalia, Some Boy, Sir
Alize.
8—Cardash, Mardromel, Star
Bud, Fly Me.
Sub race is off.

AT DETROIT
3—Lambeth.
7—John Collins.
8—In the Shade.

AT HAWTHORNE
1—Sir Mother, Rolls Fast, My
Town, Brother Jim, Sylvan Dell,
Valinda Flame, Seventh Day, Gypsy
Monarch.
2—Vauchula, Sir Lively, Estrel-
lia, Falasweep, Tenbula, Fair Ad-
vice, Uproar, Crumple.
3—Syls Betty, Dograss, Jaybee-
dee, Panjab, Swag, Delray, Nel, El-
mental Wave, The Boney, Buddie,
Treacy, Gray Ethel, Wage Earner,
4—Speedy Squaw, Duckslans,
Secret Desire, Office Hour.
7—Cardonalia, Some Boy, Sir
Alize.
8—Cardash, Mardromel, Star
Bud, Fly Me.
Sub race is off.

Raynham Entries
FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 30
FIRST RACE—5:15 MILE
Flying Run, More Quality,
Orle Bowlin, Reuser,
Paul Fawcett, Baited Good,
Ginger Hare.
SECOND RACE—5:16 MILE
Mell Andrea, Black Rater,
Rev. Ray, P. O. S. I.,
Bead.
THIRD RACE—5:17 MILE
Imperial Maid, Orange Rose,
Miss Lucky, Miss Kylene,
Mona Ann, Baited Good,
Ginger Hare.
FOURTH RACE—5:18 MILE
Jy Court, Mell Andrea, Cash Tait,
Fawa Faw, Baited Good,
Ginger Hare.
FIFTH RACE—5:19 MILE
Mankat, Kandy Sam, Baited Good,
Ginger Hare.
SIXTH RACE—5:20 MILE
Silver Pine, Cash Tait, Don't Forget,
Don't Forget, Don't Forget,
Don't Forget.
SEVENTH RACE—5:21 MILE
Buy A Ticket, Uncle Ted,
Fawcett, Baited Good,
Ginger Hare.
EIGHTH RACE—5:22 MILE
Hawthorne, Harry's Chum,
B. B. B., Baited Good,
Ginger Hare.
NINTH RACE—5:23 MILE
Fawcett, Baited Good,
Ginger Hare.
TENTH RACE—5:24 MILE
Dashing Portico, Baited Good,
Ginger Hare.

THIRD RACE
1—Eug. Par
2—H. H. H.
3—H. H. H.
4—H. H. H.
5—H. H. H.
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96—H. H. H.
97—H. H. H.
98—H. H. H.
99—H. H. H.
100—H. H. H.

Revised line, Jockeys, Odds At Belmont

THIRD RACE
Handicap, 120, Arcaro
Ballroom, 11, Bierman
Postage Due, 120, Meade
aSmoky Lash, 103, Hearn
Lady Infinite, 113, Canning
aSmoky Lash, 116, Anderson
aPaper Plate, 103, Canning
aStrength, 113, Westrope
Kenty Miss, 108, Stout
Rita Z., 113, Longden
aW. B. Simpson entry.

FOURTH RACE
xPhony Boy, 111, Canning
xFor Romance, 103, Lemmons
xBetty Beth, 108, Fecard
xEven Up, 111, S. Hebert
xScatter Brain, 111, Stout
xBut of Fire, 116, Bierman
xMoney Muddle, 116, Westrope
xMantana, 111, Anderson
xTime Beater, 108, Fecard
xOrchids Near, 108, Barba
xPharo Warrior, 106, Cost
xHigh End, 116, Rowen
xJoe Joe, 116, Roberts
xDisseminator, 111, Seabo
xMrs. H. McIlvaine-F. H. William-
son entry.

FIFTH RACE
xAir Master, 116, Fels
xFire Steel, 116, Westrope
xStorm Orphan, 116, Arcaro
xJackarack, 116, Shelhamer
xPrep School, 116, Anderson
xScatter Brain, 111, Stout
xDown Sit, 116, Robertson
xRyan Station, 116, F. Smith
xPaddy Malone, 116, Haas
xObash, 116, Wal
xPettercorn, 116, Gilbert
xPoppadens, 116, Schmid
xScout Whistle, 116, Meade
xSchuylerville, 116, Longden
xValpone, 116, Stout
xWheatley Stable-Belair Stud en-
try.

SIXTH RACE
War Regalia, 110, S. Renick
Small World, 103, Wal
Torlight, 117, Fecard
xNow What, 104, Canning
xWhitkiss, 113, Gilbert
xColosseum, 113, Robertson
xKosetown, 109, Meade
xDinner Date, 11, Bierman
xRifled Clouds, 120, Yeader

SEVENTH RACE
xEarl-Ernest, 117, Robertson
xMilbray, 117, Wal
xCreepy Mouse, 111, F. Smith
xBayport, 117, McCreary
xCity Talk, 122, Westrope
xHill-Kid, 113, Bassett
xTxyas, 111, Canning
xBrown Slave, 113, Longden
xKasidah, 111, Meade

EIGHTH RACE
xNavy, 116, F. Smith
xHill-Kid, 113, Bassett
xShambles, 111, Shelhamer
xDeserter, 113, Westrope
xBain Marie, 103, Canning
xBright Rebel, 100, Lemmons
xFoxlake, 106, Stout

Revere Entries
MONDAY SEPTEMBER 30TH
FIRST RACE—5:15 MILE
First Half Daily Double
Fawcett, Baited Good,
Ginger Hare.
SECOND RACE—5:16 MILE
Second Half Daily Double
Fawcett, Baited Good,
Ginger Hare.
THIRD RACE—5:17 MILE
Fawcett, Baited Good,
Ginger Hare.
FOURTH RACE—5:18 MILE
Fawcett, Baited Good,
Ginger Hare.
FIFTH RACE—5:19 MILE
Fawcett, Baited Good,
Ginger Hare.
SIXTH RACE—5:20 MILE
Fawcett, Baited Good,
Ginger Hare.
SEVENTH RACE—5:21 MILE
Fawcett, Baited Good,
Ginger Hare.
EIGHTH RACE—5:22 MILE
Fawcett, Baited Good,
Ginger Hare.
NINTH RACE—5:23 MILE
Fawcett, Baited Good,
Ginger Hare.
TENTH RACE—5:24 MILE
Fawcett, Baited Good,
Ginger Hare.

Cincy Fans Give Odds Reds Will Win Series

By JOE CASHMAN
CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 30—Short is the memory of the baseball fan and eternal his hope.

Returning to this town, which we left enveloped in gloom and threatening to disown its Reds at the conclusion of the World Series last fall, we find it all steamed up over the coming title struggle between its diamond heroes and the Detroit Tigers, starting at Crosley Field on Wednesday.

There's not a ticket to be purchased, not a room to be hired, not a newspaper headline, not an advertisement, not a many congratulatory messages to the National League champions.

We don't know whether they've changed majors in the last 12 months. It makes no difference. Deacon Will McKechnie and his National League champions run the town.

1939 ALL A MISTAKE
The good citizens along these banks of the Ohio admit having a faint recollection of last October. They can recall, with a little prompting, that the Reds blew a couple of games as they lost four straight to the Yanks and that the engagement ended at the local orchard with one Enis Lombardi reclining back of the plate, ball in hand, while the winning Yankee runs crossed the plate.

But, any time this is another year and, anyway, that was all a mistake. In 1940, they boast, outfielders won't get their signals crossed back of Paul Derringer, jitters won't paralyze "Junie" Frey and Billy Myers around second base, and "Bucky" Walters and Gene Thompson won't throw home run balls; Enis Lombardi won't take an afternoon snooze if he can stand on his weak ankle, and, if he can't, the ancient Jimmy Wilson will prove that life begins at 40.

They're not only making those claims, but offering to back them up with coin of the realm. **REDS HIGHLY FAVORED**
Jack Doyle and the other noted New York price-makers may be making the Tigers 10 to 7 favorites, but the local customers will give odds as well as members of the senior league family.

Both contingents feel that with the Yanks out of the championship picture, it's in the cards for the McKechnie team to bring the N. L. its first world title since 1934.

Nor is the law of averages the only reason for that feeling. There's a belief that the Reds, with Paul Derringer, Enis Walters, Gene Thompson and Jim Turner, are stronger on the mound than the Tigers, with Schoolboy Rowe, Bobo Newson and Tommy Bridges.

There's an expectation that the Reds will receive much steadier infield play from Frank McCormick, Linus Frey, Billy Myers and Billy Werber than the Tigers will get from Rudy York, Charlie Gehringer, Dick Bartell and Mike Higgins.

TIGERS CAN HIT
And there's the impression that the Reds' potential edge in these two departments will offset any superiority the Bengals may enjoy at the bat.

It's generally conceded, at the same time, that no matter how far the Detroiters may fall behind in a game or in the series, they'll



WONDERLAND REVERE

60 GREYHOUND RACING

Daily Double CLOSING 8:05

Surety Says: "Well—here we are at the annual meeting. We've got a lot of good shows coming up. Don't forget to see our new and comfortable all the time at Wonderland."

POST TIME 9:15

Two Big Winners

TODAY'S ACTA CODES
NARR—386—06-11-66-72
NARR—386—06-11-66-72

Monday's Two Horses will start the Haring Public with their return to racing. Neither one has shown its true form but both are primed for a WINNING BEFORE AND INTERESTING. The price should be very good. Subscribe for a winning ticket. To those who desire, Monday's horses will be sent by wire and end card will follow by mail.

Out-of-town subscribers wire or mail \$5 immediately. Send correct address in advance to receiving card card Address all communications to:

ACTA CODE SERVICE
307 FIFTH AVE., SUITE 1002, N. Y. C.

Narragansett Entries

FOR TUESDAY, OCT. 1
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (181):
1—Breges 113 11 xEgon 101
2—Dapper 112 12 Red Raider 101
3—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
4—Bought After 110 13 Hite 119
5—Wise Decision 114 14 xEgon 101
6—Royal Taste 113 15 Wise Shine 111
7—Duracin 113 16 Kere 113
8—Wardrobe 113 17 Brave Light 109
9—Sun Antioch 116 18 xEgon 101
10—Sundus 113

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (181):
1—xStory Time 102 12 Scudler 114
2—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
3—The Jurist 114 13 Bro's Marvel 116
4—xPon 111 14 Gossip Time 116
5—Pensance 113 15 Safford 116
6—Rebellion 112 16 xB'y Lutecia 105
7—High Martin 116 17 Kere 113
8—Sun Antioch 116 18 xEgon 101
10—Sundus 113

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (181):
1—Chinker Clerk 113 9 Texstar 110
2—xScudler 102 10 Showman 107
3—xStory Time 102 11 xEgon 101
4—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
5—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
6—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
7—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
8—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
9—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
10—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (181):
1—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
2—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
3—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
4—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
5—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
6—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
7—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
8—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
9—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
10—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (181):
1—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
2—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
3—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
4—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
5—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
6—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
7—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
8—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
9—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
10—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (181):
1—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
2—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
3—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
4—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
5—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
6—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
7—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
8—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
9—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
10—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (181):
1—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
2—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
3—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
4—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
5—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
6—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
7—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
8—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
9—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
10—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (181):
1—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
2—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
3—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
4—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
5—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
6—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
7—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
8—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
9—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
10—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (181):
1—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
2—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
3—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
4—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
5—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
6—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
7—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
8—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
9—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
10—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (181):
1—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
2—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
3—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
4—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
5—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
6—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
7—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
8—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
9—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:
10—xMrs. Lee 105 Also eligible:

SPORTS MIRROR

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Frank Frisch signed a one-year contract as manager of Pittsburgh Pirates at reported \$18,000 salary.

THREE YEARS AGO—New York Giants clinched National League pennant by defeating Philadelphia 2-1 as Carl Hubbell pitched five-hit ball for victory.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Detroit Tigers named Schoolboy Rowe to pitch World Series opener against Lou Warneke of Cubs.

BOAT BUILDER DIES

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., Sept. 30 (AP)—Word has been received here of the death of Isaac E. Smith, 82, well-known builder of Star class racing boats who never sailed one himself. He died of a heart attack at his summer home at North Creek, in the Adirondack mountains.

"BOSTON AFTER DARK," by George Holland, is a regular feature of the Boston Evening American.

Tulane, B. C. to tilt Through '44; 'LAKE GIVES JEFFS South Hais Great Eagle Win C+ GRD RATING

By JOHN GILLOOLY
EN ROUTE TO BOSTON, Sept. 30—Boston College and Tulane are on the point of signing a football pact, extending their newly-created rivalry through 1944. John P. Curley, B. C. A. A. chief, revealed today as the Eagles, the talk of the grid world, clicked merrily through the Caro-

linas bringing with them a 27-7 triumph over what had been advertised as the mightiest eleven in the South.

Boston College will make a second straight New Orleans Odyssey next fall to give the Green Wave a shot at revenge.

There's a possibility that the Tulane, who have never been seen farther north than New York, will collide with the Eagles at Fenway Park in both 1942 and 1943 with the 1944 contest a fixture in Dixie.

Curley and Dr. Wilbur Smith, athletic director at Tulane, will shortly arrange all details for this intersectional series which should develop into one of the most interesting on the U. S. football program.

GOVERNOR, MAYOR WIRE

Tulane's desire to keep B. C. on its slate through 1944 is definite indication that the Eagles are nearing the top and that Coach Frank W. Leahy, his heavy worries temporarily calmed, has taken E. C. by the hand and, in less than two seasons, shot them skyward.

The coach, busy in his compartment on the Eagles special fashioning answers to a flood of more than 100 congratulatory telegrams—including messages from Governor Saltonstall and Mayor Tobin—was pleased to learn of the B. C. Tulane agreement.

"They're a fine opponent, and we should play some great games," said Leahy, who started grinning about the 11th minute of the Saturday thriller and hasn't stopped since.

B. C. will be the first game for Tulane for the next four campaigns. B. C. may continue to do as this season—book a tune-up game before meeting the Greenies.

A major attraction in the Sugar Bowl, playing before 41,000-37,000 of them paid patrons—B. C. doubled any previous Tulane opening game crowd.

It would be no surprise to see this game come close to jamming the massive, 72,000 capacity bowl next September.

NO DAWSON ALIBI

Was Tulane over-confident? Coach Red Dawson insists they weren't. They knew they were in for trouble but hardly decided they would be treated so harshly.

Dawson took the defeat in stride, offering no alibi.

"I'm burned up at Leahy, though," said Dawson, as he bade the Eagles farewell. "We spend \$400 sending two scouts to Boston to find out what was going on and then Frank refused to show them even so much as one play. At that, the information might not have helped us."

In ringing up wins by lopsided margins over Centre and Tulane, smashing over 67 points, the Eagles have still shown little. B. C. used but six plays against the Colonels and employed only nine against the Greenies. Evidently the Eagles will have no trouble reaching the 50-mark some bright afternoon when Leahy orders them to open up.

The clean-cut victory over Tulane has landed the Eagles in heavy black headlines in all newspapers from New Orleans to Washington.

HAILED AT AUBURN

At the stopovers going North, the Eagles are getting warm greetings. The depot at Montgomery, Ala., was filled with people anxious

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



'Whizzer' Sparks Lions To First Grid Victory

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (AP)—Every week is a tough week in this season's national pro football league campaign.

National League Grid Standings

EASTERN DIVISION				
Club	W	L	T	Pts
Washington	2	0	0	45
Brooklyn	1	1	0	27
New York	1	1	0	27
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	30
Philadelphia	1	1	0	47

WESTERN DIVISION				
Club	W	L	T	Pts
Green Bay	2	1	0	68
Chicago Bears	1	1	0	48
Cleveland	1	1	0	21
Detroit	1	1	1	13
Chicago Cardinals	1	1	1	34

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Friday (night)—Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Sunday—Washington at Pittsburgh.

Chicago Bears at Cleveland.

Chicago Cardinals at Detroit.

for a glimpse at the B. C. boys who belted Tulane and eager for a few autographs: at Auburn, Ala., there was another reception with a group of the Auburn gridmen and Coach Jack Meagher waiting for the train to say hello to the Eagles.

Auburn, with a good football team and a slick kicker in Dick McGowan, will play at Fenway Park Nov. 1.

At Auburn the B. C. players, royal rosters and officials were given a scare when the train took off and left Leahy and Curley standing on the platform, talking to Meagher. The war correspondents were in the middle of new stories, rushing the news that Leahy and Curley had missed the bus when the train pulled to a halt at Opelika, seven miles down the road, and the head coach and the A. A. boss boarded again.

They had arranged to meet Meagher at Auburn and to ride with him by auto to the next station. Meagher and Leahy are old friends from Notre Dame days.

HOME TOMORROW

The Eagles will arrive in Boston early tomorrow morning and after breakfast at a downtown hotel, take buses to the Heights to resume classes. They are not expecting a reception at such an unholy hour as 7:30 a. m., but Publicity Director Billy Sullivan has had wires informing him that the squad will be fittingly welcomed at the South Station at 7:30 a. m., which is practically by auto to the next station.

Fearful of getting his athletes over-footballed, Leahy plans to give some a brief vacation and to work lightly with the others. B. C. does not play again until a week from Saturday when it meets with Temple at Fenway Park.

Only 14 games have been played in the 10-team circuit, yet nine teams have been defeated, nine have won at least one game each, and four teams have been defeated and tied.

George Marshall's Washington Redskins, which were idle the past week, alone have escaped a defeat in two games, the only team able to win two in a row at this early date.

Thus the race in both divisions appears wide open with not a "breather" in sight.

SUTHERLANDS WIN

Green Bay's champions, smacked around unmercifully a week ago by the Chicago Bears, who in turn lost a midweek night contest to the Chicago Cardinals, got back in winning stride Sunday in Milwaukee with a decisive 31-6 victory over those same Cardinals.

Cecil Isbell scored twice, once on a 38-yard jaunt, and tossed a touchdown pass to Don Hutson. Joe Laws scored the other one, and Clark Hinkle booted a field goal. The Cards tallied in the second after a pass interception.

The Cardinals' first loss in four games, it enabled the Packers to regain first place in the Western Division.

Jack Sutherland's Brooklyn eleven defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers, 10 to 3, before a crowd of 26,618—largest of the day. Brooklyn scored in the opening period and protected that margin with a 27-yard field goal in the third.

George Platikus, Pitt end, unwittingly aided the Dodge cause when he failed to run with a blocked placement kick. No 65 was between him and the goal 63 yards away, but he said later he forgot that under pro rules it is legal to run with such a recovery.

Buccs Sign Frisch Through '42

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30 (AP)—Frankie Frisch pulled Pittsburgh's floundering Pirates back into the National League first division and promised a 1941 pennant contender so the management today rewarded him by adding another year to his contract.

The old Fordham flash signed for two years when he took over the driving reins last spring and now he's assured of holding out at least through 1942.

Pirate President Bill Benavenger thought extension of the contract

By AUSTEN LAKE

AMHERST, Sept. 30—Embedded in the foyer of Amherst College's Alumni Gymnasium—a triplex U-shaped building with all the latest phys-ed and therapeutic gadgets—is a mosaic shield bearing the Latin legend "Terras Irradiant" (Enlighten the world). It's a large order for this murky planet.

Downstairs in a central locker room surrounded by a honeycomb of chambers—handball courts, faculty exercise areas, a heated pool, a medical department with a lady nurse, Amherst's fortune-favored kids were pulling on canvas knickers, leather shoulder cups and jerseys—66 of them.

They were fair examples of the cultured male animal, not so big as the 1939 Amherst team that gave Brown a 30-minute scare, but "ample" as Lloyd Jordan, who doubles in brass as athletic administrator and head football coach, likes to put it.

"It's a building year," he said. "A time-stated way of saying, 'Don't expect too much.'"

Through the tunnels leading to the big, dirt-floored ball cage and a masnie pitch across the highway, the little herd strolled into Pratt Field—an unambitious oval framed by wooden circus seats and set against a background of the purple Berkshire foothills.

A lithe-looking six-footer, whose blondness was on the sandy side, spraddled out in a leg-limbering exercise commonly called the "crab walk." ("That's my captain," offered Jordan, "Wyatt Smythe"), able looking lad of 185—not so large as his younger brother, Bill, an end, but thick through the thighs, wore a tackle's head anchorage.

"Tackles, guards and centers this way," commanded a heavy-set, full-faced youth in a woollen wind-break and a touselled mop of brown hair—Milt Bruhn, one of Fanny Bierman's lieutenants on the great Minnesota team of '35. BIG TIME COACHES

For Amherst draws its football tutors from the biggest of the jurgernaut colleges—Jordan from the Pittsburgh of Pop Warner's day, Paul Eckley (end coach) from Cornell, Charley Solaus (freshman coach) from Andy Kerr's Colgate. So if the Amherst kids don't learn their A B C's, it isn't the fault of their cum laude grid faculty.

"All right Hubbard, take the defensive guard," ordered Bruhn, giving a large, big-boned boy a papa pat on the hip-pads.

Hubbard, christened Gene and son of famous Amherst football sire (this dad, John H. '09, is the college's All-American), immortal, virtually the only one in Amherst history), crouched down.

HARVARD SATURDAY

Coach Jordan, though making a moderate poor-mouth about his prospects, is reasonably well fixed both fore and aft. He won't beat Harvard next Saturday and probably won't lick Wesleyan, but he's no worse than even against Bowdoin, Mass. State and Williams and ought to wallop Rochester and Trinity after the shellacking he gave Hobart, 32-7.

Lloyd needs a blocking back and he has a couple of come-lately-seniors at left half. But in Bob Blood, perhaps the most "football fast" carrier among the minor New England college teams (the boy has learned to pass and kick since last year) he has a lad for whom many a major eleven would give a couple of fraternity houses, the stadium peanut concession and a life subscription to the National Geographic.

I saw Blood run against Brown

Pictorial Review of 1940 Amherst football squad on Page 34

last year—a squintish kid with a pair of fire-plug legs and a natural "hip-slip." It has a knack for offering a tackler a leg and then, at the crucial split-second, snatching it back again. (A lad comes by that trick naturally. It's never taught.)

THE BLOOD MYSTERY

Still, and I can't quite follow the logic in the notion, Jordan doesn't plan to start Blood in his first back-field, preferring to hold him for the psychological moments of a game when he needs a quick, fatal thrust. The lad is a kind of mercy-dagger to administer coup-de-graces—if that isn't too high fa-lutin' language.

Saturday, against Hobart (Amherst won 32-7 compared to last year's 0-0 count) the front line mustered as follows: Bill Smythe ("Best end I've ever had at Amherst," said Jordan, who is now in his sixth year at the eye-filling, urban institution) "and Adrian Hasse at ends, Wyatt Smythe at one tackle (the mother of the two boys is a house-mistress at Smith College), and Jack Heald (South Weymouth boy whose dad is a bigwig in the Stetson Shoe Company), at t'other; then Tom Skeele, center. ("He had it during his sophomore year, but lost it since. We're trying to find it again," said Jordan). The guards will be Pete Craft (equally 5-ft. 8, 170 pounds) and the aforementioned Gene Hubbard (hardened his legs on a 500-mile bicycle trip through New England this summer).

MALROY CALLS SIGNALS

It sums up to an okeh verdict by Lloyd (He's a snow and silvering about the temples. It's a cheezy little word.)—"we can get that ball snapped."

It's a line which will average 181 pounds (large enough for all opponents except the Harvard Heald the largest hunk of humanity (205) and Hasse the slightest at 165).

Jordan haws, hems and harrumphs as the problem of left half gets as though reading from a quarterback, naming off a quartet of lads as though reading from a mail order catalogue.

"There's Charley Calnan, a red-head from Brookline, and Roland Smith, whom I may change to a tackle, and Perry Sawyer and . . . ah . . . well I guess the starter will be a sophomore named Joe Quinn of Beverly."

No, the boy wouldn't pick the plays. Tom Malroy (Marblehead) would call those in the huddle from his fullback position.

"Dear me," murmured Lloyd, as though the problem of left half had just occurred to him. "I dunno. Maybe Frank Sweeney, maybe Dick Cooney."

As a preview guess I would give Amherst a C-plus rating among the small college teams, a passing grade but not apt to make the dean's list.

The late sun was setting beyond the purple hills, sending out misty fingers of light that spread farwise over the land.

Dusk was falling by eaves as I turned toward the Lord Jeffrey Inn and the cozy, colonial interior where a slow-burning fire guttered in the hearth.

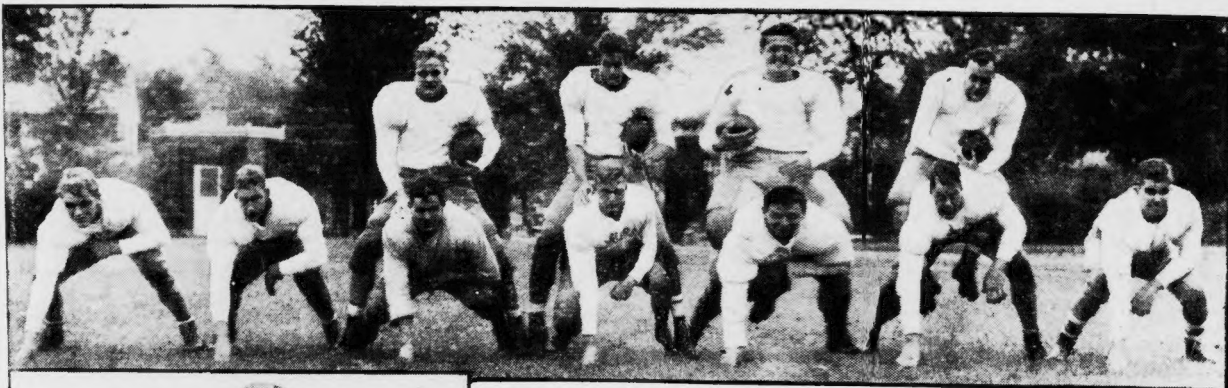
The poster sign depicting a rubicund, bulbous-nosed old English soldier on a puddy little horse, swinging in the winds and reprimanding himself, he seemed to wink one of his rheumy eyes as I passed.

NO DEPOSITS
NO RETURNS
AT ALL
PRICES
ASK FOR

Parkmouth Cream ALE

COOPERATED BY THE BOTTLING COOP.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

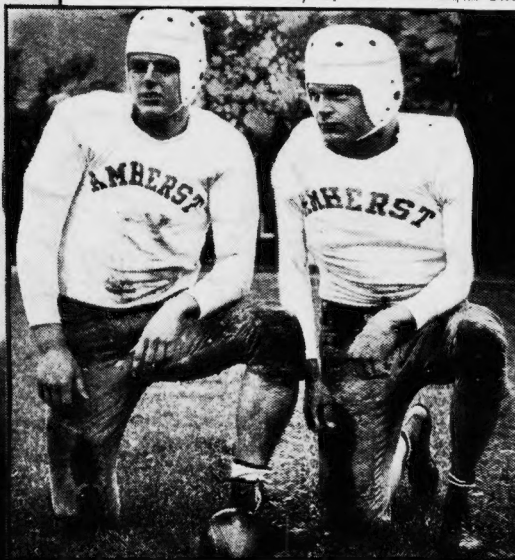
'ON TO HARVARD,' AMHERST GRIDIRON SONG



RIDING TO GLORY. Amherst backfield emulates Four Horsemen of Notre Dame memory. Backs, l. to r.: Obed Slingerland, Bob Blood, Tom Mulroy, Dick Kuehne. Line, l. to r.: Bill Smythe, Jack Heald, Captain Chas. Smythe, Win Firman, Tom Skeel, Pete Craft, Bob Fitzgibbon.



ACE. Bob Blood, rubber-hipped halfback, who is best ball carrier in Amherst camp. Blood has added passing and kicking to repertoire since last year and is headed for stardom.



BROTHERS. Bill Smythe, end, and brother Chas. Smythe, tackle.



GET SET. Tom Fitzgibbon, Amherst end, likes to keep his southpaw arm in trim.



"MISSED ME." Tom Mulroy of Marblehead gives would-be tackler the merry go-by during Lord Jeffs' practice. Mulroy will call the signals for Amherst against Harvard next Saturday.



FROM BROOKLINE. Charlie Calnan, one of quarterback candidates.

Final Sox, Bees Averages

RED SOX	AB	R	H	HR	F.C.
Lapine, 1b	12	0	0	0	.000
Williams, lf	567	123	192	114	.243
Carew, c	60	4	20	6	.333
Flanagan, rf	631	74	171	78	.265
Ostermiller, cf	54	0	17	1	.315
Cramer, rf	602	84	200	84	.282
DiMaggio, cf	419	81	126	43	.261
Fox, 1b	514	107	122	119	.256
Doerr, 2b	596	86	173	105	.270
Thayer, 3b	480	74	121	80	.225
Crosby, ss	547	102	122	110	.225
Peacock, c	131	20	37	16	.282
Foran, rf	66	0	19	13	.273
Wilson, p	66	2	18	8	.273
Gilbert, 3b	145	18	39	14	.280
Terry, p	8	0	0	0	.000
Bevins, c	215	30	49	16	.258
Bevins, c	34	0	0	0	.000
Blash, p	17	0	1	4	.000
Bagby, p	76	8	13	7	.171
Greene, p	17	0	0	0	.000
Gleason, c	47	3	6	4	.128
Johnson, p	37	0	0	0	.000
Dickman, p	37	0	0	0	.000
Clachman, p	39	1	2	1	.077
Fleming, p	13	0	0	0	.000
Rich, p	3	0	0	0	.000

SELKIRK IMPROVES

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP)—George (Twinkleton) Selkirk, outfielder was reported in "very good condition" today after an appendicitis operation.

Yesterday's Homers

Rucker, Giants	2
DiMaggio, Red Sox	1
Williams, Red Sox	1
West, Reds	1

RECORD-AMERICAN FOOTBALL Contest

Harvard	Amherst
Boston University	Upsala
Northeastern	American Int.
Tufts	Middlebury
New Hampshire	Bates
Bowdoin	Wesleyan
Brown	Rhode Island
Dartmouth	Franklin & Marshall
California	St. Mary's
Mass. State	Conn. U.
Duke	Tennessee
Holy Cross	Louisiana State U.
Indiana	Texas
Marquette	Wisconsin
Missouri	Pittsburgh
Minnesota	Nebraska
Oregon	Stanford
St. Anselm	Scranton
Southern California	Oregon State
Princeton	Vanderbilt

AVERAGE SCORES

WINNERS **LOSERS**

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

RULES GOVERNING THE FOOTBALL CONTEST

The object of the Rally Record-American Football Contest is to select winners of twenty collegiate football games, to be played each Saturday, August 1940, by the winners of the Boston-American and their families.

The winners are listed on the chart here, which is ready to be filled out by the contestant. Simply place an "X" in the space nearest the name of the team you think will win, or if you predict a tie, place an "X" in the space nearest the name of the game, place the letter (T) in the space nearest the name of the game.

Calculate the AVERAGE score of all competing teams, except those for which you predicted a tie score. Write winners' and losers' average scores in space provided in margin. Do not write individual scores in space, or on the margin. Indicate average scores only by adding scores of all teams and then divide the total by the number of teams competing.

You may enter in many sets of selections on one file. All entries must be in the office of the Record-American, not later than Midnight, Friday, the day before the game.

You need not buy a copy of the Record or American to enter this contest. Transfers of the contest form may be made from copies in the public library, or in the Record-American office. Such entries will be acceptable, and given equal consideration with those clipped from these newspapers.

A prize of \$100.00 will be awarded the person whose entries contain all selections correct. If more than one person exhibits perfect entries \$100.00 will be awarded the first contestant whose average score tabulations most nearly match the actual average scores of the games. If no perfect list of selections is entered, \$50.00 will be awarded to the contestant during the contest. The number of selections correct and should two or more contestants tie for this prize, the contestant submitting the most nearly correct average scores will receive the prize. Twenty-five awards of \$2.00 each will be given the twenty-five contestants whose entries contain in succession, the next largest number of correct selections, and whose average scores most nearly match the actual average scores of the games.

Winners of each week's contest will be announced on the Saturday following the game. The decisions of the judges in all cases shall be final.

Mail all entries to the Record-American Football Contest Editor, P. O. Box 1967, Boston, Mass.

In the event of postponement of any of the games, such games will be automatically be excluded from the contest. In the event that the planned date of any game scheduled is changed then the game is automatically extended.

They'll Do It Every Time



But--



IRAMERK RING SHOW AT ARENA

Amateur boxers from three states will compete tonight at the Arena where the Irish-American A. A. opens the indoor season with the first of four Golden Gloves elimination tournaments.

There will be bouts in all eight championship classes, about 25 in all, and the first one will go on at 8:30. Four full hours of milt-slinging is promised.

Three Rhode Island champions are among the host of 52 entries already received for the show. The clever trinity is composed of Danny Martino, 112; John Santos, 135, and Eugene Boulden, 147, all from Providence.

At Sofova of Boston, class of the 126-pound class in shows during the summer will have his hands full tonight with George Arundel, Lawrence; Clifford Houtman, New Bedford; Jack Bobbin, Newton Upper Falls; George Dreiser, South Boston; Joe Doucette, Lynn; Wesley Ward, Malden; Jackie Hoard, Roxbury, and Eddie Raymond of Haverhill.

The heavyweights will thrill with such boys as Joe Kleiman, West Lynn; John Bagley, Jamaica Plain; Leo Silvia, Boston; John Pretzie, Boston, and Ralph Williams, Revere, in action.

ENTRY BLANK THE WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST CITIZEN MARKSMANSHIP COMPETITION

Mail this entry to:

RIFLE EDITOR, American-Record, Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

Name of Team or League: _____

Secretary: _____

Address: Street _____

City _____ State _____

Phone Number _____

NOTE: This competition is complementary to the Gallery Matches of the National Rifle Association and does not in any way conflict with them. Clubs or leagues may enter either or both of these gallery competitions.

Filing of a league or club entry comprises agreement to the rules of The William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship Competition.

SIGNED _____ SECRETARY _____

DATE _____ 1940

Final Baseball Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
	Detroit	Chicago	St. Louis	Philadelphia	Washington	New York	Boston	Pennsylvania	Minnesota
W	11	10	10	10	10	11	9	9	9
L	14	14	14	14	14	12	15	15	15
Pct.	.438	.417	.417	.417	.417	.476	.375	.375	.375
GB	0	1	1	1	1	0	2	2	2
NY	12	11	11	11	11	13	8	8	8
ST	12	11	11	11	11	13	8	8	8
PH	11	11	11	11	11	13	8	8	8
WA	11	11	11	11	11	13	8	8	8
CH	10	10	10	10	10	13	8	8	8
SL	10	10	10	10	10	13	8	8	8
DE	9	9	9	9	9	13	8	8	8
W	11	10	10	10	10	11	9	9	9
L	14	14	14	14	14	12	15	15	15
P	64.65	66.72	72.87	80.90	100				
RESULTS YESTERDAY									
Red Sox 9, Athletics 4 (1st game).									
Red Sox 9, Athletics 4 (2nd game).									
Indians 3, Tigers 2 (14 innings).									
Yankees 4, senators 3 (11 innings).									
Browns 7, White Sox 1.									
NATIONAL LEAGUE									
	Chicago	St. Louis	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh	Boston	New York	Washington	Philadelphia	San Francisco
W	14	12	16	15	12	15	10	9	8
L	12	16	10	16	13	7	8	6	7
Pct.	.538	.423	.615	.476	.455	.680	.556	.455	.385
GB	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	2	3
CH	10	9	12	10	10	12	7	6	5
ST	10	9	12	10	10	12	7	6	5
PH	10	9	12	10	10	12	7	6	5
PI	10	9	12	10	10	12	7	6	5
BO	10	9	12	10	10	12	7	6	5
NY	10	9	12	10	10	12	7	6	5
WA	10	9	12	10	10	12	7	6	5
PH	10	9	12	10	10	12	7	6	5
SF	10	9	12	10	10	12	7	6	5
W	14	12	16	15	12	15	10	9	8
L	12	16	10	16	13	7	8	6	7
P	83.65	60.10	79.86	87.103					
RESULTS YESTERDAY									
Cincinnati 4, Giants 3.									
Dodgers 5, Phillies 4.									

CAB DRIVER WEDS SOCIETY GIRL

STORY ON PAGE 3

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CENTS

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Loose

From the Camp Ellis section of Maine's Saco River came this 600-pound bull moose, causing quite an uproar in Portland . . . eluding several persons in chase about the city. First spotted swimming toward a dock in Portland harbor, the moose changed his course after failing to make a landing. Then, two men set out in rowboat . . . and (above) tossed rope to lasso the monster, only to be forced to release their hold (left) or go overboard. Moose then managed to scamper ashore, loped through nearby streets . . . and then hit the trail.